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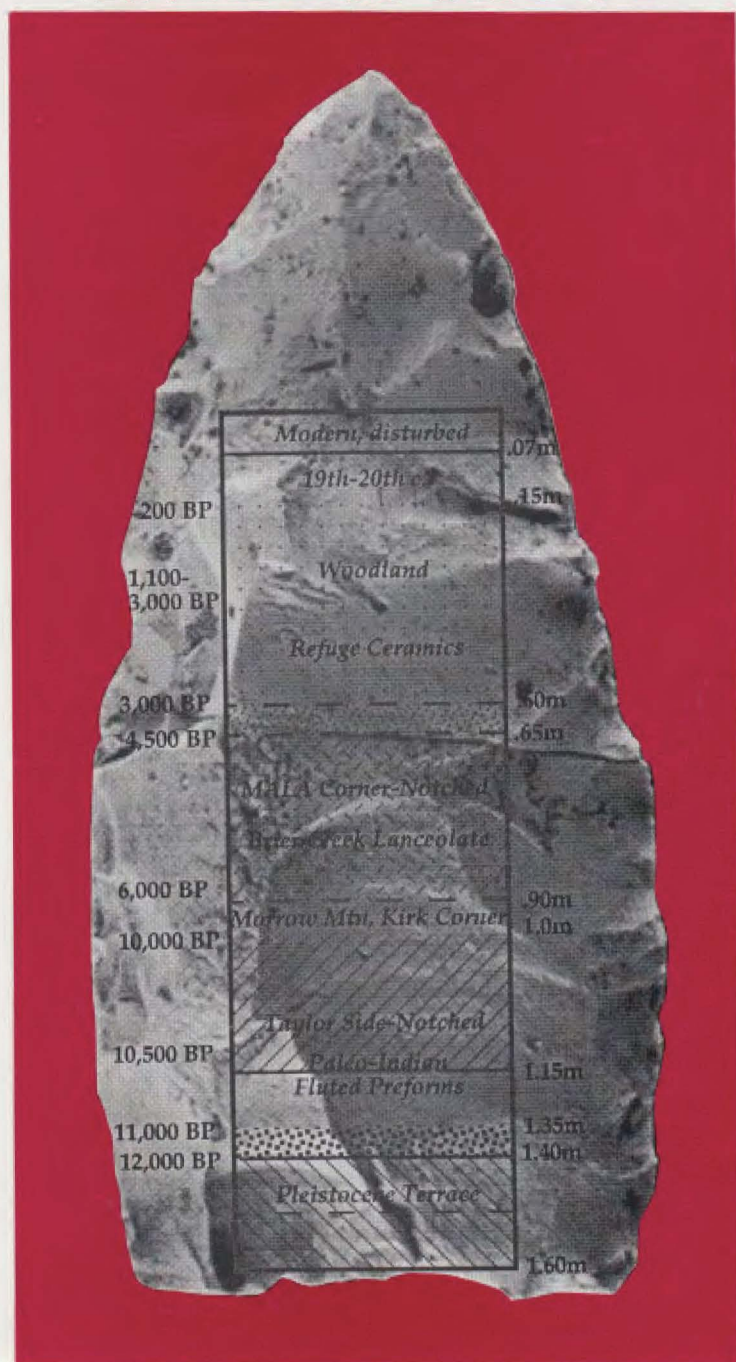
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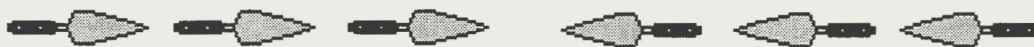
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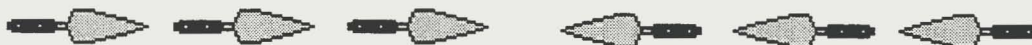
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Preface

Greetings from the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology! This 1994-1995 Annual Report is the first in a new series tied to the University of South Carolina's academic year and the State's fiscal year of 1 July through 30 June (our just past SCIAA Report covered all of 1993, and also January to June 1994).

1994-1995 starts our 31st year from our founding in 1963! This year also had the third SC Archaeology Week (which SCIAA organizes and whose theme was 500 years of Cultural Interactions) and the fifth year of the USC/SCIAA Institutional Self Assessment Study.

Overall, I would have to say that 1994-1995 was a really fine year for your colleagues and programs at SCIAA. For example, we expanded the Board of the Archaeological Research Trust and added a tour program (the first going to Belize), we consummated a long planned joint meeting between the North Carolina Archaeological Society and North Carolina State Archaeology folks and the Archaeological Society of South Carolina (President Lawanna Ellerbe) and ourselves at SCIAA (Lawanna and I had written them proposing the joint meeting and they hosted it at Town Creek Mound which our Stanley South had excavated and reconstructed years ago).

And we received our Sport Diver program manager back from a technical program loan to the government of South Africa, we had a cooperative project between the Underwater Division and author Clive Cussler from which he announced that the Confederate submarine *H.L. Hunley* was found after 131 years of being lost in outer Charleston Harbor (more on this in next year's report), and the Society of Professional Archaeologists entrusted us with their Archives prior to their ultimate rest in the National Anthropological Archives.

Of course each Division had its specific successes, and these are hereafter reported by Division Heads Amer, Brooks and Brooks, Goodyear, Leader, and Smith. The duties and works of each Division are authorized and set by law, but the good works and successes are done by people. It is only by an extraordinary dedication to science and to service that, for example, the State Site Files and the State Artifact Collections (both in the Office of State Archaeologist) give such widely recognized excellence, or that the Research Division's Santa Elena efforts are so internationally known and appreciated, or that the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, the Underwater Division and the Cultural Resources Consulting Division each have their own victories in science and service to South Carolina.

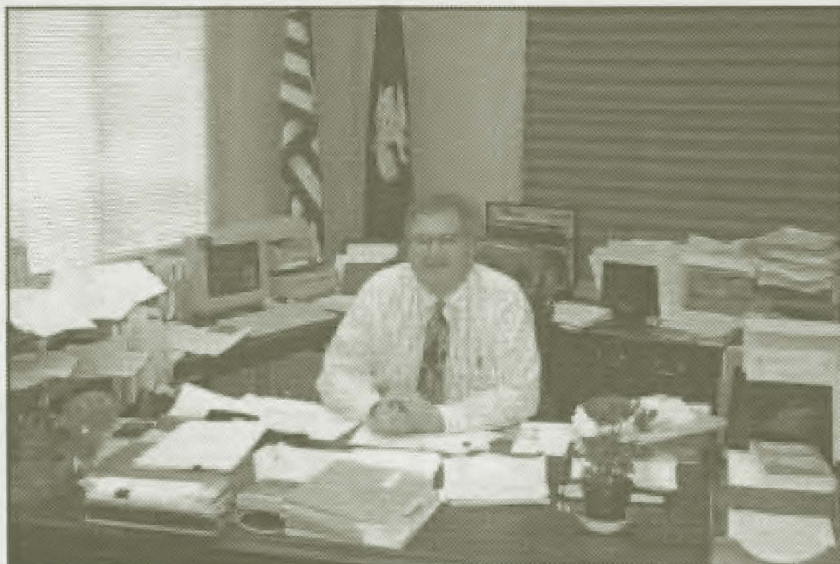
However 1994-1995 also continued the financial decline of USC's state-allocated resources, and these short falls were shared by us at SCIAA. Yet, as we had done in 1993 and 1994, our contract and grants programs provided significant funding for research and service *per se*, and also (via the overhead fraction USC returns to SCIAA) for infra-structure maintenance. Actually, SCIAA did a laudable \$1 million in grants and contracts (as reported by the USC Sponsored Programs and Research

office), largely through the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program and the newer Cultural Resources Consulting Division.

In this 1994-1995 period, SCIAA had (at one time) a high of 46 full-time employees, 4 part-time employees, 10 undergraduate and graduate student assistants, and 60 Research Affiliates. SCIAA also had \$709,881 in state appropriations, \$168,393 in private gifts and other fiscal sources, and \$1,057,955 in grants and contracts, for a general fiscal input of \$1,936,229, up 19% from 1993-1994 and up 27% from 1992-1993. And all of this money and the good work of all these people was spent to benefit state citizens and interests, and our prehistoric and historic archaeological knowledge in South Carolina and the Southeast United States.

I would like to end this Preface by acknowledging the support of USC College of Liberal Arts Dean Lester Lefton. And by inviting you to peruse the following pages for another productive, rich, and full year in the life of the Institute, and to whose good employees I give thanks.

Bruce E. Rippeteau, Ph.D.
SCIAA Director
State Archaeologist
Research Professor



I. INTRODUCTION

Under South Carolina Code of Laws 60-13-210, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA) was established in 1963 to serve as the main research institute and state agency concerned with the archaeology of South Carolina's prehistoric and historic past. A unit of the University of South Carolina, SCIAA initiates and conducts archaeological field and collections research throughout the State and participates in a very wide range of USC activities and duties. As a state agency, it assists other State agencies, especially South Carolina Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation, South Carolina State Museum, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, and the South Carolina Development Board, in land-use and public service duties concerning the state's archaeological resources. Finally, SCIAA administers, for the State Budget and Control Board, the Museum Commission, and itself, the provisions of the 1991 State Underwater Antiquities Act, South Carolina Code of Laws 54-7-610 et seq., which regulates hobby, search, and salvage licenses.

Programs and Objectives

The programs and objectives of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology are specified by the

above two statutes. They are paraphrased as follows.

i. SCIAA supports the academic and public services of the University of South Carolina, particularly by graduate student support, internships, work study opportunities, scholarships and research funds, lectures, courses, and other professional interactions in the Departments and Institutes of Anthropology, Art, History, Geography, Physics, Geology, Southern Studies, and ESRI, to mention a few.

ii. SCIAA curates the Archaeological Collections of the State in a secure warehouse under the attention of professional staff members. Curation duties include receipt of private donations, curation of Federal properties under contract, lending of artifacts and features to county, city, and state museums, and provision of controlled study facilities for these collections. At the current time, the Institute has approximately 29,000 cubic feet of materials in collections.

iii. SCIAA is the only depository that maintains the written records of all archaeological sites in the state; these currently amount to some 17,500 folder entries plus supporting data. Supporting data includes 3,600 reports, 2,500 project files, and a library of over 19,500 archaeological titles. These unique

resources are made available under supervised conditions to approved students, researchers and contractors on a daily basis.

iv. SCIAA, under law, maintains the capability to perform contracted archaeological surveys and excavations. Some of these services to State and county agencies are performed, pro bono, with allocated Institute funding, but SCIAA also is currently fulfilling over \$900,000 in large contracts for private and federal organizations. These contracts are not in conflict with SCIAA's other roles. It is the State Archaeologist's practice at the current time to strongly encourage the development and strength of private archaeological companies in South Carolina. Therefore, SCIAA does not bid competitively against private companies inside the state. Rather, the State Archaeologist maintains a detailed contractor list for appropriate referrals to private and government requesters.

v. The State Archaeologist advises

Federal, State, and County agencies as well as industry and citizens on the proper treatment of and planning for archaeological resources. Advice ranges from field situations and artifact and fossil identification to literature, research quality, display and curation, compliance, and referrals to other agencies and data bases. Compliance activities result in the examination and comment annually on over 2,700 permitting notices from other State and Federal agencies.

vi. SCIAA has a very considerable interaction with the professional and avocational archaeological communities. SCIAA provides the home offices of the avocational Archaeological Society of South Carolina, and supports their objectives by contract and cooperation. SCIAA also supports the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists.

vii. The Underwater Division of SCIAA administers and accomplishes the provisions of the 1991 Underwater

***The SCIAA
Headquarters
Building, 1321
Pendleton Street,
Columbia.***



Antiquities Act. In addition to survey, whether contractual or obliged, SCIAA also maintains the largest Hobby Diver Licensing monitoring program in the United States. This program has received acclamation in both professional and trade publications.

viii. The Conservation effort of SCIAA provides guidance to people and agencies in South Carolina on artifact care and conservation. SCIAA's Waterlogged Wood Conservation facility, located on the USC campus, is the largest in the Americas. Recently, the facility completed a ten-year treatment of the famous Brown's Ferry Vessel, which is now being readied for exhibit by the Georgetown Historical Society. SCIAA anticipates a major out-of-state award for continued treatment in this facility.

ix. SCIAA continues its major effort to acquire non-governmental funding. In December, 1991, SCIAA established its Archaeological Research Trust and is seeking an initial private endowment of \$100,000.00. Over \$60,000.00 has been secured to date.

x. In data sharing, SCIAA sponsors numerous workshops, technical symposia, scientific meetings, public lectures and interviews, school programs, press conferences, field trips, exhibits, and publications. SCIAA is a co-sponsor and organizer of South Carolina Archaeology Week. Archaeology Week culminates in Archaeology Field Day, which SCIAA organized with the Archaeological Society of South Carolina and South Carolina State Parks. As an Institute, SCIAA publishes four book series and

journals on South Carolina archaeology, and in recent years has published numerous high-quality edited pamphlets which were distributed either free or at cost to state users and educational and library institutions.

xi. Finally, and as a primary mission under law, SCIAA aggressively provides state-of-the-art scientific research about South Carolina's prehistoric and historic past. This service ranges from continuing collectors' surveys to the excavation of the Spanish Colonial Capitol of Santa Elena (1562-87), now Parris Island, South Carolina. This research service is funded by the State and the University and by other organizations such as the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the Explorers Club.

Summary of Accomplishments

The South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology is a crown jewel of USC. It is a nationally prominent research institute, and is of great service to the State. May 1994 through May 1995 has been, in spite of continued, severe funding cut backs, another good period for the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology. Our dual missions of: (1) an outstanding University research institute, with strong academic involvement and (2) lead State agency for Archaeological Resources in South Carolina, were performed beyond the limits of funding by the extra effort of a gifted and dedicated staff.

•The cultures and societies of South Carolina ranging from the first peoples

to enter the New World some 12,000 years ago, the Paleoindians, to the A. D. 1560 to 1570s Spanish New World Capitol at Santa Elena (now Parris Island USMC Depot) were explored.

- Between them, the research personnel of the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program and the Cultural Resource Consulting Division have again secured over \$1,000,000 in exterior-funded research inside and out of South Carolina.

- A tremendous contribution to the archaeological literature of South Carolina and the Southeastern United States was the continued publication of reports such as the SRARP's *Cotton and Black Draught: Consumer Behavior on a Postbellum Farm*, the Cultural Resources Consulting Division's *Archaeological Excavations of the Confederate Additions to the North Carolina Arsenal, Site 31CD280***, *Fayetteville, North Carolina*, and the book chapter *Archaeological Perspectives on The Civil War: The Challenge to Achieve Relevance*.

- Contributions to the people of South Carolina included the continued public education and scholarly work of South Carolina Archaeology Week (apparently the largest among the 50 states), the support for and cooperation with the Archaeology Society of South Carolina and the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists, and the heritage information that we provide to numerous citizens, schools, and organizations.

- Significant underwater resources were studied with the help of our major Hobby

Diver certification program that allowed wider survey and excavations from our Charleston offices.

- SCIAA has continued its substantial academic involvement with very considerable on-campus faculty and student involvement in several academic departments and sister institutes.

- In service as a State agency, over 2,700 State Review System projects were reviewed in concert with other regulatory agencies, and a great deal of government leadership was exerted by guidance, by regulation, and most of all by example.

- The State Site Files (17,500 individual site files), voluminous State Artifact Collections (29,000 cubic feet), and considerable other data of reports (2,500 project files) and libraries (19,500 titles, additionally and separately 3,600 site reports), were maintained, and increased when possible.

- Conservation efforts such as that directed at four rare Confederate parrot guns (the "Chester Cannons"), the Robert L. Stephenson Research Fund, SCIAA Archaeological Research Trust, the service roles of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina and the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists, two reconstructed historic ships, various grants and contracts, and all manner of professional and avocational archaeology, were assisted or performed by up to 70 employees during the last year.

Organization

The SCIAA staff participates in a wide variety of activities throughout South Carolina and the southeast. These

activities, ranging from archaeological research and consulting to organizing and presenting public events to overseeing and managing underwater sites and the State's collections of archaeological materials, are a primary function of SCIAA. To complete these myriad tasks, SCIAA is divided into six divisions, each of which has primary responsibility in a particular area. Frequent interaction between staffers from all divisions ensures that SCIAA's intellectual assets are directed towards effectively accomplishing its goals. The effectiveness of SCIAA can be most easily summarized by a brief description of the broad range of activities in which SCIAA has been involved during the past year.

Plans and Objectives for the Upcoming Year

Each division and all employees have expectations and objectives for the coming year. In the case of the Office of the State Archaeologist and the Underwater Divisions, these are set forth by State law in South Carolina Code of Laws 60-13-210 and 54-7-610 et seq. Others, such as the Research, Savannah River Archaeological Research Program and Cultural Resources Consulting Divisions, are more fluid and adjust their research objectives to meet the realities

of granting and contracting opportunities. Nonetheless, all the divisions are grouped around the empowerments of the State enabling acts and all divisions strive to support the stated aims of the University of South Carolina.

A special objective of this past year was the re-establishment of cordial relations with the Anthropology Department at the highest levels. This was done, and mutually supportive and beneficial professional relationships have also been continued or initiated by a number of SCIAA and Departmental staff over the year.

A new special object for this coming year is the search for the CSS *H.L. Hunley*, the subject of alleged discovery, and considerable press and citizen interest. With USC, the Attorney General's office, the Governor's office, and other State and University agencies on our team, SCIAA is leading a major project with discovery, protection, assessment, and display (or monument) phases.

The most difficult second objective for the coming year will be the legislative or University funding for a new or renovated Curation Facility.

II. ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

*SCIAA Director
Bruce Rippeteau
dances with
Cathy Nelson of
the Edisto Indian
Council Dancers
at Archaeology
Field Day.*

The Administration Division supports the other divisions and does not normally engage in separate projects. There are, however, a few notable exceptions which have been implemented by the Director, such as the South Carolina Archaeology Week, the USC-SCIAA Archaeological Research Trust, and the Society of Professional Archaeologists national archive project. SCIAA's director is also an essential part of a number of university and public interest boards such as the South Carolina Heritage Trust, the USC-SCIAA Robert L. Stephenson Archaeological Research Fund, and the OSHA approved SCIAA Dive Safety and Control Board. In addition, the director is often called upon to assist the co-ordination of state, federal, and public efforts as they pertain to archaeological heritage.

South Carolina Archaeology Week

During September 1994, the South Carolina archaeological community celebrated a series of statewide events designed to raise

public awareness of the state's multicultural heritage and enlist public support and participation in resource conservation. The Third Annual South Carolina Archaeology Week, was held on September 24-October 1, 1994, and culminated at Santee State Park for the Seventh Annual Archaeology Field Day on October 1, sponsored by the Archaeological Society of South Carolina. The goal of the professional community of South Carolina was to promote archaeological education statewide in South Carolina. SCIAA provided a major leadership role in sponsoring and organizing this event. Under the direction of State Archaeologist Bruce Rippeteau, Nena

Powell Rice was appointed the statewide coordinator for the South Carolina Archaeology Week event and an Advisory Council consisting of eight working committees was formed.

The purpose of South Carolina Archaeology Week was to reach out to as many communities as possible throughout South Carolina to provide

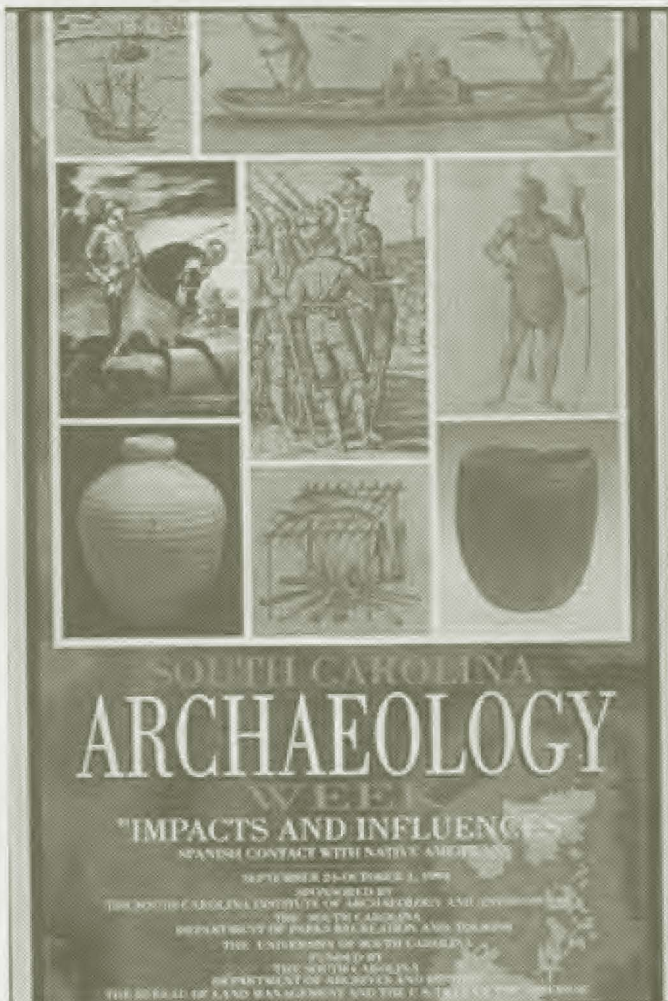


archaeological programs, lectures, and exhibits; tours to visit sites and historic homes or plantations; tours of excavations in progress; demonstrations of how prehistoric Indian, protohistoric, and European and African-American artifacts are made and used; archaeological laboratory tours; and artifact identification. The goals of the program were to: 1) stimulate public pride in the state's archaeological heritage, 2) increase public understanding of why archaeological research is important, 3) heighten public awareness of how many archaeological resources are lost each year in South Carolina, 4) educate the public about what they can do to help protect and study the state's archaeological

resources, and 5) get more people involved in legitimate archaeological activities.

In September 1994 over 130 programs and exhibits were coordinated for Archaeology Week involving 85 organizations in 50 locations throughout South Carolina. A Calendar of Events booklet listing all programs and events was published and distributed to over 6,000 people including every school, museum, and county library in the state. A major focus of Archaeology Week in 1994 was to celebrate the impacts and influences between early Spanish explorers and Native Americans in South Carolina.

***1994 South
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Week Poster.***

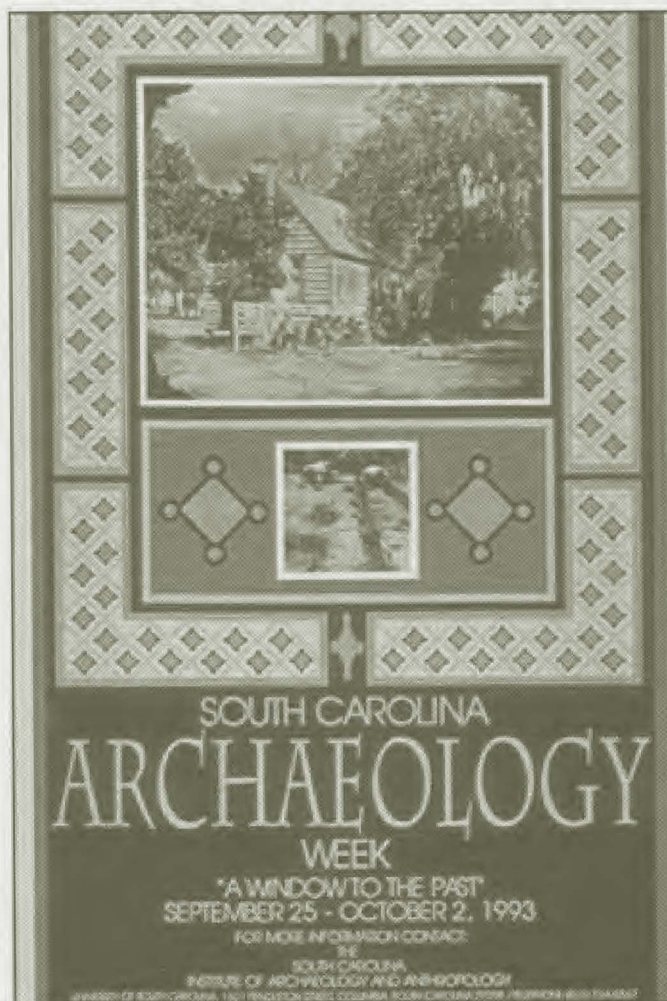


One of the Institute's premier programs in 1994 was the South Carolina Archaeology Week Kick-Off Celebration which was held on Monday, September 26 in the atrium of the South Carolina State Museum. Activities at the Kick-Off Celebration featured Dr. Charles Ewen, archaeologist at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, and included numerous archaeological exhibits and displays on current research in South Carolina archaeology.

A major event at the end of the week was Archaeology Field Day at Santee State Park, which was sponsored by the Archaeological Society of South Carolina. Over 1500 children and adults in attendance learned about past

**1993 South
Carolina
Archaeology
Week Poster.**

cultures through primitive living skill demonstrations. Featured attractions included atlatl spear throwing, hide tanning, blow guns, Indian dances, stone tool making, firing of Catawba pottery, a New World Food Festival, indigo dying, basket making, storytelling, metal work, stone work, mat weaving, children's games, artifact identification, videos, re-enactments by a Colored Troop Regiment, archaeological exhibits, a fund-raising auction, old time music, a lecture on the Santee Indian Mound by SCIAA's Dr. Chester DePratter, and a feast of homemade barbecue in the late afternoon.



III. OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

*Harold Fortune
working on
conservation of
one of the
Chester Cannons.*

This past year was eventful for the Office of the State Archaeologist (OSA). Public requests for information concerning burial preservation continued to increase, but for the first time in four years more telephone calls were received requesting proactive assistance rather than reporting violations of sepulcher. This can be attributed to the active assistance provided by Dr. Ted Rathbun, Deputy State Archaeologist for Forensics, and Dr. Jonathan Leader, Deputy State Archaeologist, to Coroners, Police Agencies, Developers, Native American Tribal Groups, and other concerned members of the public. Unfortunately, this welcome decline in human actions affecting burials has been offset by an increase in reported damage due to erosion. Increased boat traffic,

heavy recreational trail use, and runoff from timbering are the major problems to date and innovative solutions are being sought through multidisciplinary activities.

The Chicora Indian Tribe of South Carolina was accorded its first State Appreciation Day by the legislature and Governor this year. OSA and Dr. Bruce Rippeteau, SCIAA Director, have supported the Tribe in their efforts toward eventual recognition since 1992 and wrote letters in support of the State Appreciation Day. SCIAA, and the University, is fortunate to have Chief Gene Martin (Igmo Tanka, O Tahn Cahn) of the Chicora as a vocal ally. He is very active and supportive of public education, archaeology, and conservation. OSA

continues to better the relations of the University and the State with the five other Native American Tribes in South Carolina through outreach, professional support, and regulatory empowerment.

Heritage Trust

In December, 1994, the Institute successfully completed a three year per-





*SCIAA staffers
and Daniel
Schávelzon
(right)
reconstructing
the Brown's
Ferry Vessel.*

sonnel contract with the South Carolina Heritage Trust. During this initiative, Mr. Christopher Judge oversaw, coordinated and maintained all phases of a contract that identified the 100 most significant archaeological sites in South Carolina. In addition, he produced management plans, engaged in field work and assisted the Heritage Trust staff in all phases of acquisition. His sterling work on behalf of the Institute and the contract has resulted in his being hired directly by the Trust. We congratulate the Trust on hiring Mr. Judge for this important position. We take pride in the placement of another USC graduate in public service.

Conservation

Conservation at SCIAA made waves this last year with the initiation of the rebuilding of the Brown's Ferry Vessel at the Rice Museum, Georgetown, South Carolina. This Coastal Merchantman from the early 1700's will be a display of international standing once the 150 pieces of loose oak and pine are carefully

placed back into their original positions. So far, over 600 feet of stainless steel hand threaded rod has been used, and another 600 feet is expected to be necessary. Georgetown Steel has provided a grant-in-kind to the project to allow the custom building of the necessary metal framework to support the upper structure of the vessel on site.

The Chester Cannons, four Confederate Parrot guns from Chester, South Carolina, are nearing completion and will return home soon. Discovered nine years ago, these rare weapons had been spiked in the face of General Sherman's advance through the Carolinas. In this instance, spiking not only referred to the breaking off of a vent pick in the fuse hole, but also the placement of live shells forwards and backwards to fill the tubes. In some cases, six shells to a cannon tube. The robotics devised to remove these munitions was a challenge, but has proven to be very effective. The deactivated shells are also unique and are

Scott Coleman,
President of the
Chester
Historical Society
and Director of
the Chester
Museum, with a
shell from one of
the Chester
Cannons.

planned to be displayed in Chester along side three of the cannons. The South Carolina State Museum will receive the fourth cannon and its shells for a display.

Site Files Management

The demand for archaeological site file use continued and increased during the past fiscal year. A total of 702 new archaeological sites were reported during the period. SCIAA provided 67 Environmental site assessments as an assistance to public and private development agencies and firms. Some 526 hours of direct assistance to site file users were also provided.

Curation

Over the past year, the state's artifact collections (artifacts, records, maps, drawings, photographic materials, etc.) continued to grow and demand for use continued to increase for purposes of education, research, and display. During the year SCIAA's curation program granted collections access to 101 separate projects, researchers or agencies. These included: 40 different SCIAA staff

and affiliate uses, 13 local/state/federal agency uses, 41 uses by USC and other university faculty (and students), 6 uses by archaeological contractors/consultants, and 1 use by the general public.

Requests for information regarding state collections numbered 86. These requests included: 45 requests for information regarding archaeological collections curated at SCIAA; 33 curation policies/procedures, standards/fees, and supplies/services requests; and 8 miscellaneous requests. With the addition of museums, these inquiries were received from the same groups that requested collections access.

Meanwhile, despite SCIAA's crisis for needed curation space, 5 new donations were made to our permanent collection and 32 collection transfers were received which increased our holdings by 270 cubic feet. SCIAA made 12 loans of collections or partial collections for education, exhibit or specialized analyses.



The Curation program also provided 353 hours of practical curation training to two USC Department of Anthropology students.

Publications

Marketing and cost effective reproduction/publishing of SCIAA publications have been driving forces in this program this last year. Ms. Diane

Boyd, acting Head of Publications, has been analyzing the dissemination of information derived from all division reports and activities through the production and sale of research manuscripts, SCIAA sponsored conference abstracts and proceeding volumes, and the judicious solicitation of conference proceedings from national archaeological and allied disciplines conferences.

IV. RESEARCH DIVISION

Ceramics recovered from the 16th century kiln at Santa Elena.

The Research Division has participated in five projects during the past year, ranging from Paleoindian research at the Big Pine Tree site to contact period research at Santa Elena. In addition, a number of artifact collections have been added to the collectors survey data base. Finally, the division has enriched the intellectual atmosphere at SCIAA by bringing in two visiting scholars who provided alternatives to the traditional North American view of archaeology.

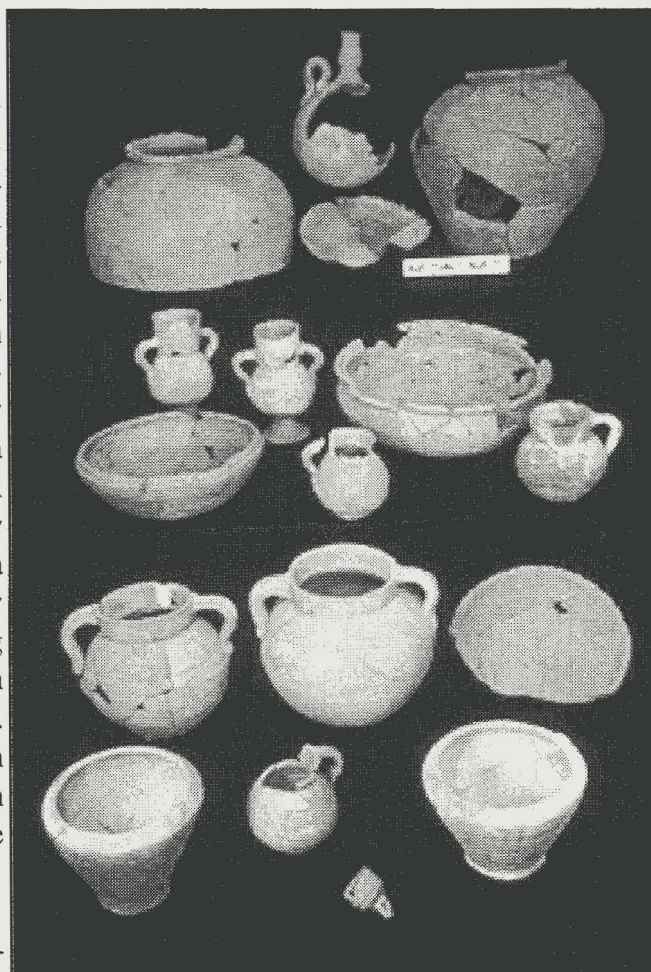
tion involved continued excavations in the vicinity of the pottery kiln and a search for the estate belonging to the last Governor of Santa Elena. No evidence of the Governor's estate was discovered, perhaps because it had been eroded into the marsh in the past 400 years.

Crew for each of these projects included both paid staff and numerous volunteers. One of these volunteers was Lic. Nelsys Fusco Zambitogliris, an

Santa Elena Project

Two field expeditions were carried out by Stanley South and Chester B. DePratter at Santa Elena, Spanish colonial capital of *La Florida*, located on Parris Island, South Carolina. The April-May, 1994, expedition included excavations surrounding the Spanish pottery kiln discovered in 1993, and a subsurface survey which involved excavation of nearly 1400 shovel tests over an area covering 35 acres. The survey allowed discovery and mapping of the town layout which covered approximately 15 acres. Work around the pottery kiln resulted in recovery of kiln waster material from on-site pottery production.

The October, 1994, expedi-





archaeologist with the National Government of Uruguay's Ministerio de Educacion y Cultura. Lic. Zambitogliris also spent two weeks working in the Santa Elena research laboratory studying the Spanish artifact collection. Other volunteers included a married couple from California, a student from Canada, and nearly 20 other individuals from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina.

Field research at Santa Elena was funded by a Department of Defense Legacy Resource Development Fund grant of \$129,987 awarded in September, 1993. In addition to the 1994 fieldwork, this grant provided funds for laboratory analysis and report preparation. One report has already been completed on the shovel testing survey, and two other reports are nearing completion.

Wachovia Project

Through a grant from SCIAA's Archaeological Research Trust, Stanley South worked with Lisa Hudgins in entering the manuscript *Discovery in Wachovia* into a word processing program in preparation for publication. Proposals to secure additional grant funding for this project have been submitted.

Visiting Scholars

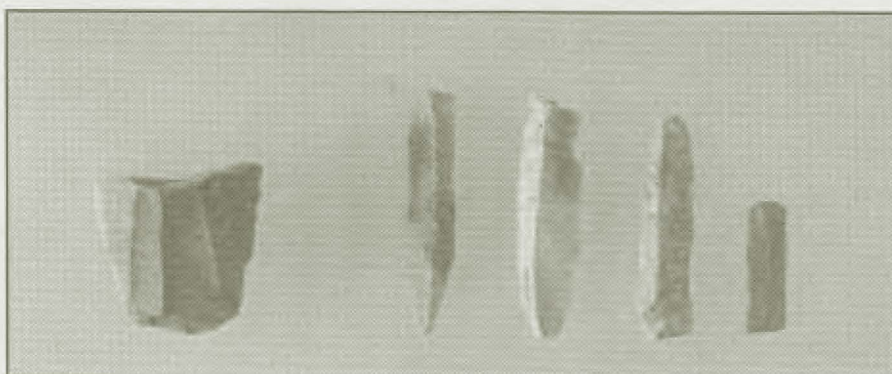
Volunteering with the Santa Elena expedition in May was Lic. Nelsys Fusco Zambitogliris, an archaeologist with the National Government of Uruguay's Ministerio de Educacion Y Cultura. She also spent two weeks as a Research Associate working in the Santa Elena research laboratory

Another Research Associate, Dr. Daniel Schávelzon, Archaeologist with the University of Buenos Aires, spent two weeks at SCIAA in 1995 conducting research into 16th through 18th century European ceramics from Santa Elena and the Cain Hoy collection.

Excavations at the Big Pine Tree Site

Dr. Albert C. Goodyear led a four week excavation beginning May 8, 1995, to

TOP: Stan South (left) and Chester DePratter Flanking Lic. Nelsys Fusco Zambitogliris. BOTTOM: Core (left) and blades from the Big Pine Tree Site.



**Artifacts from the
Big Pine Tree
Site.**

**TOP: Quartz
point.**

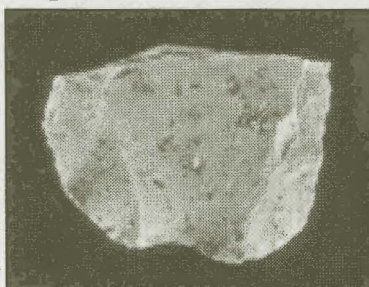
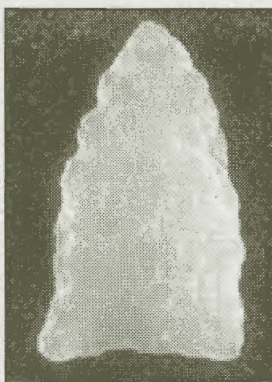
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**BOTTOM:
Fluted point base.**

the Paleoindian and Archaic site of Big Pine Tree, 38AL143. This year the dig was jointly conducted with Dr. Kenneth E. Sassaman and his team from the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program. This site is well stratified beginning with the Paleoindian period (11,000 B.P.) running up through the Woodland period (A.D. 1,000). Significant remains were uncovered relating to a fluted point occupation and what may be a Middle Archaic midden. The crew was staffed by two graduate students, one from USC the other from the University of South Florida, who are doing their masters theses on the site. The expedition was funded by private donations through SCIAA's Archaeological Research Trust.

***Waccamaw Center for
Historical and
Cultural Studies***

Four research projects continue to be undertaken by Jim Michie, Associate Director of the Waccamaw Center. These include the intensive excavation of Joseph and Theodosia Burr Alston's house site, at The Oaks plantation, Brookgreen Gardens, SC; temporal and functional analysis of three Mississippian pottery vessels recovered from Wachesaw Plantation, Georgetown County, SC; analysis of historic materials by William



Weeks recovered from Richmond Hill Plantation; and analysis of historic materials recovered from Yauhannah Bluff, Georgetown County.

In a continued effort to understand the historical and meteorological events that lead to the death of Theodosia Burr

Alston, an archivist from London, England, has been hired to find and provide copies of British ship records from the War of 1812, specifically those relating to late December, 1812, and early January, 1813. This information, by virtue of longitude, latitude and weather conditions, can either confirm or reject popular statements of her fate.

Collector Survey

In January, 1995, Tommy Charles was transferred to the Research Division (from the Administrative Division) and continued his on-going program of analysis and recording of prehistoric American Indian artifact collections held by private citizens in South Carolina. This program is assisted by funding from the Savannah River Archaeological Research Project and is conducted on a periodic basis throughout the year.

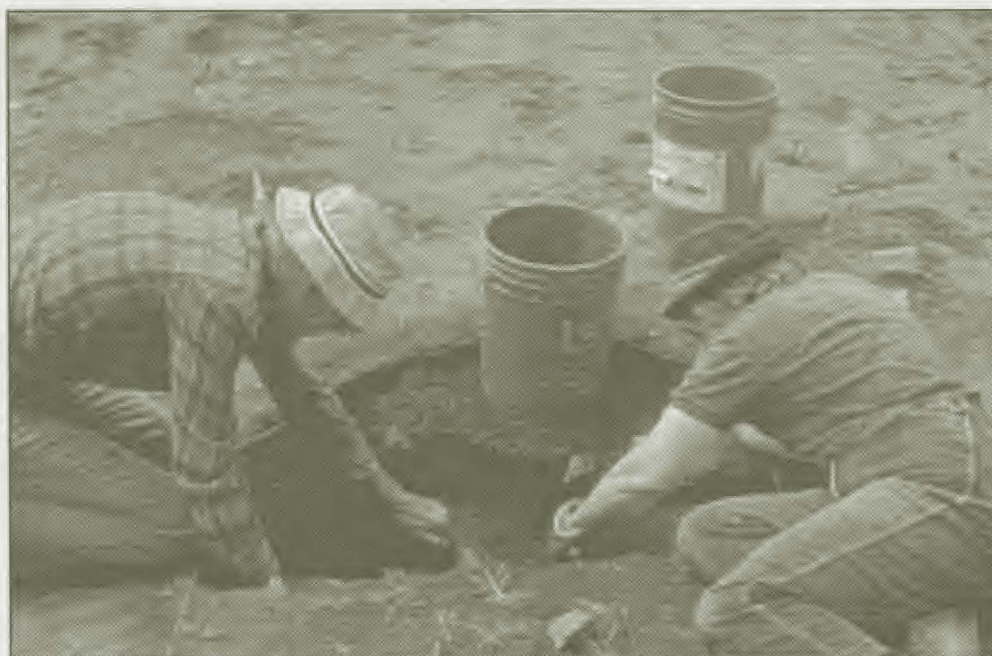
Site 38GR266

In 1995 Tommy Charles also conducted testing of a limited area of the North

Fork of the Saluda River in Greenville County, South Carolina, for deeply buried archaeological sites and subsequently began the excavation of a

Middle Woodland site (38GR226). This project is funded by local citizens and is ongoing.

***Work at
38GR226.
TOP: Overview
of excavations in
progress.
BOTTOM:
Volunteers Jack
(left) and Chris
Sheridan of
Brevard, NC.***



V. UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY DIVISION

Chris Amer (left) and Bill Barr examine a chain plate from excavations at Pritchard's Shipyard.

In spite of budget and staff reductions, the year saw a broad range of activity in the Underwater Archaeology Division that belied the state-wide problems of general fiscal restraint. Projects ranged from field research, extensive laboratory analysis and publication to public education and a strengthening of the state's submerged cultural resource protection law.

on the National Register for Historic Places.

Ingram Vessel

Analysis was completed on the submerged remains of a flat-bottomed sailing craft found in the Great Pee Dee River near Cheraw, South Carolina. In 1993, the badly crushed hull of this 50-foot long ship-built vessel was the

Pritchard's Shipyard

Work continued through the year on Pritchard's Shipyard, the site of an 18th-century shipyard located on Hobcaw Creek in Mt. Pleasant. Christopher Amer, USC Anthropology graduate student William Barr and Jonathan Bradley, USC Anthropology undergraduate student, along with Carl Naylor and Joe Beatty from the Underwater Archaeology Division have been conducting the analysis of the 28,000 artifacts recovered during the excavation of a 7 meter square brick structure in 1993. The site was established as a shipyard in 1753 by two Scottish shipwrights, John Rose and James Stewart, who quickly developed the property into South Carolina's largest colonial shipyard. The shipyard remained continuously in operation until the 1830's. The property is now listed



subject of an intensive survey by the Underwater Archaeology Division, under the direction of Christopher Amer. The archaeological site report is in it's final editing stage and will go to press early in July 95.

H.L. Hunley

In August and September of 1994 the Division organized a search of areas of the Atlantic Ocean off Sullivan's Island, SC for the *H.L. Hunley*, which disappeared on the night of February 17, 1864. The Institute team consisted of Mark Newell, who had been released from his regular duties to conduct the fieldwork, and employees Joe Beatty, and Carl Naylor, with graduate student Bill Barr. Diving work was assisted by members of the Secession Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Charleston, who were specially trained for the project.

Eight magnetic anomalies were located in the search area; the most promising target was tested in November 1994 with negative results. A planned return to the remaining anomalies to ground truth them was pre-empted in May of 1995 by Cussler's employees who excavated various anomalies independently, resulting in a May 3rd announcement that they had located the submarine.

The contingency plan developed last year for handling the *H.L. Hunley* has been put into effect through the SCIAA Hunley Project Working Group (HPWG). It is the responsibility of this group to coordinate the technical expertise and methodology that will ensure that the vessel is accorded the

very best treatment and protection presently available.

As a result of the as yet unconfirmed finding of the ill-fated Confederate submarine, the South Carolina General Assembly strengthened the South Carolina Underwater Antiquities Act of 1991 (SCCL 54-7-610 et seq., 1976), by passing an amendment which raises the penalty for illegally disturbing the bottoms of state-owned waterways and the Territorial Sea from a misdemeanor to a felony.

Ashley River Survey

The staff of the Charleston office of the Underwater Archaeology Division, directed by Lynn Harris, conducted the first phase of a survey of the upper reaches of the Ashley River in February and March, 1995. Thirteen sites were reported within a four-mile stretch. The sites, which are exposed at low tide, include several vessels. A preliminary assessment of the architectural attributes of the vessels reflects an interesting date range from the 18th to the 20th century. There are a variety of wooden sailing ships, a barge, a wooden motorized vessel and a tugboat of composite construction. Working around tidal windows, Division staffers Lynn Harris and Carl Naylor, assisted by volunteers Billy Judd, Rusty Clark, and Doug and Dee Boehme, recorded architectural features of the tugboat and one of the wooden sailing vessels. The survey project will continue throughout 1995 and provide further participation and training opportunities for internship students and members of the public.

General Sherman Project

The Coastal Wateree Dive Charter Center in North Myrtle Beach requested the assistance and guidance of the SCIAA Underwater Archaeology Division's Sport Diver Management Program in mapping and researching the shipwreck commonly known as the *General Sherman* near Little River. The *Sherman* is one of the most popular offshore recreational diving sites in South Carolina. The objective of the dive center staff was to increase public awareness and appreciation of this important maritime resource by providing an underwater trail map identifying architectural features and explaining the history of the vessel.

The *Sherman* was used as a blockade runner in the Civil War. The vessel was later captured by the Federal fleet and sold to a company in Boston who renamed it *Sherman*. The National Maritime Initiative of the National Park Service has provided the project team with extensive historical background research and is extremely interested in a physical site description for the national shipwreck database in return. The wreck of the *Sherman* represents an important example of shipbuilding techniques during the Civil War. This ongoing project, directed by Lynn Harris, is planned to take place around the regular work schedule of the Wateree Dive Center staff who are providing SCIAA with in kind services such as boats and scuba tanks. SCIAA staff Lynn Harris and Carl Naylor, internship student Rusty Clark, trained volunteers Doug Boehme and Hamp Shuping and the Wateree Center dive staff compiled

basic data for a preliminary site map after visiting the site in May.

SS William Lawrence

In April Underwater Archaeology Division staff Lynn Harris, Christopher Amer, Carl Naylor, Joe Beatty and volunteer Mike Phipps visited the site of the shipwreck *SS William Lawrence*, located in the vicinity of Hilton Head. The *Lawrence* is of local, state and national significance. The hull structure of the wreck and its well-preserved cargo contents yield information about nineteenth century technology, transportation and commerce. The vessel incorporates milestone features of iron shipbuilding in the United States and southern commercial consumption patterns. The objective of the project was to obtain photographs, video footage and basic scantlings of the wreck for submission to the National Register of Historic Places. The registration data form will be submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office in July for review.

Charleston Maritime Festival

The Southeastern Management Company of Charleston staged the second Maritime Festival in late September. The event, staged at the Omni on Meeting Street, Charleston, showcased marine arts and crafts to a very sizable segment of the local and visitor population. By arrangement with Southeastern, the Underwater Archaeology Division set up a large exhibit area for SCIAA displays. A series of afternoon lectures were given during the three-day event by Christopher Amer, Mark Newell,

William Barr, and Lynn Harris. The event was deemed a success in terms of public relations and public education.

Historic Ships Supply Program

Early in 1993 the Division was informed that the US Navy was seeking live oak timbers for use in the restoration of the *USS Constitution*. This historic frigate, which defeated two heavily armed British vessels during the War of 1812, has been maintained at Charles Town Navy Yard near Boston ever since. Working under the direction of Christopher Amer, Mark Newell arranged with the South Carolina Department of Highways & Public Transportation (now DOT) for salvage of live oak trees. As a result, the program continued during 1994-1995 with large amounts of wood being gathered from the site of the new Bon Secours Hospital at The Ashley River Road in Charleston and from the Cross Island Expressway on Hilton Head Island. An estimated 25 tons of live oak and pine have been assembled by South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT) for shipment to Charles Towne Navy Yard. According to the Secretary of the Navy, the effort of South Carolina has now guaranteed replacement lumber for the historic ship for the next forty years.

Sport Diver Archaeology Management Program

Staff members from the Underwater Archaeology Division, in response to the

Program Review's recommendation for better law enforcement, patrolled the Cooper River checking divers who were collecting artifacts and fossils for Hobby licenses and providing information on the Program. More such activities are planned as the Division steps up enforcement of the South Carolina Underwater Antiquities Act.

As a matter of course during the Program Review, the forms for the Sport Diver Archaeology Management Program (SDAMP) were revised to improve the reporting quality of information, as well as its storage and retrieval. A database has been established to handle the incoming information from divers so that it might

Salvaging a live oak for the Historic Ships Supply Program.



be retrievable for research and administrative purposes.

During the year SDAMP, managed by Lynn Harris, offered "Course 1" weekend field training courses in underwater archaeology for local divers and nautically oriented groups such as the Sea Scouts. One-day specialty workshops have been added to the training program. These covered practical topics such as artifact identification, navigation, knots-tying and ship construction. The concept of the field training program has been extended to include "Course 2-4" accreditation through the attendance of a certain number of one-day workshops, conferences, society meetings, field projects, and by filing site reports to SCIAA. The program has also started actively recruiting the assistance of trained members of the public and internship students from the College of Charleston in teaching workshops and training courses together with SCIAA staff.

SDAMP also played a role in the 1995 South Carolina Heritage Corridor Project initiated by the National Park Service by representing the interests of the diving public in Charleston, Dorchester and Colleton counties regarding submerged site inclusion within the corridor. The heritage concept is associated with tourism and economic revitalization of historic sites. Trails to visit sites, including shipwrecks, will allow independent biking, hiking, kayaking and diving. Dive centers working in conjunction with SDAMP will play an important role in this exciting endeavor.

Review and Compliance

Despite continued reductions in staff due to budget restraints, work continued on the review and response to almost 4,000 public notices during the year. Partial time of Division staffer Joe Beatty was added to SCIAA's Review & Compliance team which consists of Tommy Charles of the Administration Division and Mark Newell. Joe's addition enabled expanded review of the South Carolina site files as part of the process, allowing greater focus of diminished resources on those applications that directly threatened known sites. Reorganization of many of the public notice system agencies under one roof at the Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) also enabled new agreements to be made under which SCIAA's standard conditioning statement will be automatically included on most of the permits now issued.

Graduate Research Assistantship Supervision

In keeping with the Division's policy to encourage and support student thesis work in maritime archaeology topics, five College of Charleston students, Scott Heavin, Michael Seavor, Kristin Roberts, Jenny Trombely, and Rusty Clark, along with East Carolina University graduate student Harry Pecorelli III, joined the Charleston field office for internship undergraduate and masters research work during 1994. College of Charleston students were involved in fieldwork on a variety of projects and actively participated in public education activities offered through SDAMP. Christopher Amer continues to supervise USC graduate

student William B. Barr who is in the final stage of completing his Master's thesis on the role of Strawberry Ferry and the colonial town of Childesbury. His anticipated graduation is August, 1995. Amer is also supervising East Carolina

University graduate student Harry Pecorelli III as he conducts research on an historic shipwreck in the Cooper River for his thesis for the Program in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology.

VI. SAVANNAH RIVER ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM

*Visitors at the
New Windsor
excavations.*

*Numerous school
and civic groups
visit the site each
year.*

The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program (SRARP) conducts compliance, research, and public service activities at the 803 km² Savannah River Site (SRS) on behalf of the United States Department of Energy. The following activities are current as of May 1995 and should provide the reader not familiar with the SRARP a feeling for program and staff diversity.

Public Service

Public outreach continues with visits to schools. Mary Inkrot has spoken to over 600 students in the SRS area since last October. Not included in this total are the hundreds of students in the area who learned about archaeology from Mary by watching the in-school educational television program *The Environment and You* on March 6. With the school year winding to a close, Mary has been

preparing for two archaeological summer camps for students. Mary continues to be involved in the SRS Education Council, which consists of all SRS contractors involved with education. Council initiatives have included sharing resources, developing public relations materials, and planning for future, yet highly limited, DOE funding for education programs. Work continues on the archaeology exhibit for the Aiken County Museum. A new timeline has been installed and the cases contain artifacts and illustrations depicting prehistoric and historic archaeology in the Southeast. A display on archaeology for the University of Georgia's Savannah River Ecology Laboratory (SREL) Conference Center was installed in February with the opening of the facility.





TOP: Middle school students participate in annual archaeology summer camps at the Savannah River Site. The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program organizes the week-long event, which features a mock excavation. **BOTTOM:** Volunteer Donald Ray assists Monica Beck in recording the profile of a Late Archaic storage pit at the Mims Point site.



Site mapping at New Windsor. The parachute in the background is used for shade during photography to prevent glare.

Oral History Project

Tonya Browder, while attending Georgia Southern for an MA in History, is working on the Ellenton Community History volume that will be out later this year. George (Buddy) Wingard, SRARP Administrative Assistant, has been typing a manuscript for a personal memories companion volume to the Ellenton Community History.

Curation Compliance

Under the direction of Dave Crass, Bruce Penner and Tammy Forehand have, to date, reanalyzed and curated 694,838 objects from the SRARP collections. All of the Aiken County sites have now been curated to CFR79 standards, and a good dent has been made in the Barnwell County sites. A total of 98% of the artifacts are prehistoric.

Research-Based Field Compliance

Dr. Kenneth Sassaman manages the field compliance crew and Melanie

Cabak, field supervisor, continues intermittently with the GIS-based analysis of the E Area survey data for the SRARP's first attempt at distributional archaeology (siteless or nonsite archaeology). The US Forest Service GIS specialist helping with this effort left the region for a new job. However, Chris Gillam, archaeologist/GIS analyst, recently joined the SRARP, which will acquire it's own equipment very soon.

Mary Inkrot has joined Melanie Cabak on a new research project to document variation among late historic farmsteads on the SRS; these data will eventually be incorporated into a revised resource management plan that includes these ubiquitous resources.

George Lewis continues to keep the SRARP apace with US Forest Service activities by conducting timber compartment surveys, while Monica Beck has been conducting other compliance-related surveys and writing her thesis on historic Brattonsville.





TOP: William Pepe deploys a Ground Penetrating Radar unit.
BOTTOM: John Grant (SUNY, Buffalo) analyzes the radar output from his truck-mounted computer operations.



***Abernodwydd
Farmhouse,
Llanfadvan,
Powys, Wales.
Built in 1678, this
farmhouse
typifies the
timber-framed
houses of mid-
Wales and the
Marches.***



Dave Crass and Mark Brooks recently completed editing SRARP Research Papers 5, *Cotton and Black Draught: Consumer Behavior on a Postbellum Farm*, a monograph on the mitigation of three postbellum farm sites. Melanie wrote the guts of the research results chapter using WPA-era economic records as a comparative database for the archaeological data set.

Research and Other Professional Activities

Dave and Richard Brooks are currently planning a joint conference with the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton, VA. The conference, which is scheduled for the fall of 1996 at the museum, will address the ways in which various groups in the backcountry met the demands placed on them by new social, economic, and environmental settings. Sessions will be organized around various aspects of material culture.

Dave Crass, Bruce Penner, and Tammy Forehand continue work at 38AK615, the Meyer Brothers farm in

New Windsor Township. The last field season at the early 18th Century site was spent excavating features associated with the house and associated outbuildings. The final third of the site as currently delineated was cleared in March with the help of an Aiken County motorgrader. This area, located between the house and the barnyard, seems to have been a service area, and yielded several possible cellar holes, as well as numerous pit features and postholes. The site continues to yield a rich faunal assemblage, which will be analyzed by Colonial Williamsburg this fall, thanks to a grant from SCIAA's Archaeological Research Trust. Over 50 metal and organic artifacts were recently submitted to the College of William and Mary for conservation, including 5 bone-handled knives and a brass rear site from a Swiss rifle. These will be used in displays at the Aiken County Museum when conservation is completed. Fieldwork at the site will hopefully be completed early this summer. The next phase of their study will be a survey and testing program at sites on surrounding landowners property. A University of

Idaho graduate student, John Huffman, will return to SRARP this summer and will use these data for his thesis.

Dave Crass conducted collections research this spring in Northern Ireland at repositories he visited last year under British Council auspices; Bruce visited archives in Switzerland looking for primary documents associated with the New Windsor Swiss. Both Dave and Bruce had book reviews in the last volume of *Historical Archaeology*. Tammy continues her genealogical research in support of the New Windsor project, looking into inventories and wills in Abbeville, Augusta, and Charleston.

Richard Brooks was the chair for the Military and Naval History Forum in March and was editor of the second issue of the Forum's Proceedings. He will serve as book review and co-editor for subsequent volumes.

Richard Brooks is conducting research on Fort Moore and the South Carolina military frontier, particularly South Carolina's continual call for military assistance, the fear of French or Spanish invasion, and the imperial response of the period 1680-1765. He is also investigating the immigration to the Savannah River valley from Great

Britain and Schleswig-Holstein between 1720 and 1765.

Ken Sassaman continues his Late Archaic period research with fieldwork at the Ed Marshall and Mims Point sites. New funding from the US Forest Service will be used to sort and analyze the feature fill from Mims Point. The next installment of the Mims Point report series will be completed soon. Excavations at the Ed Marshall shell midden will be conducted in August 1995 through grant funding supplied by the University of South Carolina.

Finally, with George Lewis as point man for the survey project to locate and test Carolina bay sites on the SRS, Mark, Barbara Taylor (SREL), and John Grant (SUNY, Buffalo) are continuing their Carolina bay research. They presented two invited papers at the last Southeastern Archaeological Conference and a paper at the spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union on preliminary results of ground-penetrating radar (GPR) work. Two papers have been submitted for publication, one in press and one under review. In July, John will be returning for two weeks of fieldwork with more sophisticated GPR equipment and Mark and Barbara will be going to Utah to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America.

VII. CULTURAL RESOURCES CONSULTING DIVISION

Profile of a wall footer at the North Carolina Arsenal, Fayetteville, NC. The foundations of this structure were dug up during the historic period for building material.

The Cultural Resources Consulting Division (CRCD) provides Cultural Resource Management Services to clients throughout the Southeast. These services include archaeological survey, testing and excavation, and historic research on a contractual or grant basis. The following are projects completed or begun during the past year.

Fort Polk Historic Context

The Cultural Resources Consulting Division received a grant from the Department of Defense Legacy Resources Program to write a historic context for historic archaeological sites at Fort Polk, Louisiana. This project began in January and will continue into the fall of 1995.

Fayetteville Arsenal

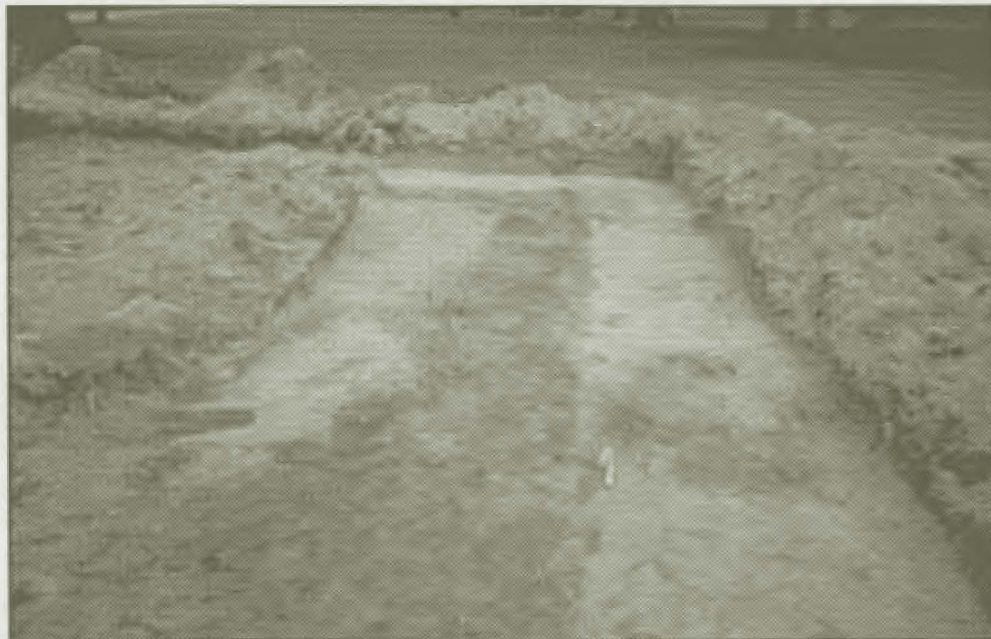
During the fall of 1994, CRCD completed excavations at the North Carolina Arsenal in Fayetteville, North Carolina. The project was undertaken in Arsenal Park through funding provided by the City of Fayetteville. The arsenal, built during the antebellum period as part of the US Atlantic coastal defenses, was captured by Confederate forces without bloodshed early in the Civil War. During the War, the North Carolina arsenal provided ammunition and guns to Confederate troops, most notably the Fayetteville rifle and pistol-carbine. Archaeological excavations concentrated in the area where the Confederacy produced gun carriages, and confirmed that significant



improvements were made to the arsenal for their production despite acute labor and raw material shortages. In addition, a nearby stable was located. The report of excavations entitled *Archaeological Investigations of the Confederate Additions to the North Carolina Arsenal, Site 31CD280***, Fayetteville, North Carolina was completed in February, 1995.

domestic sites relating to plantation production in the antebellum period, the post-bellum period, and the early twentieth century (though one has a component relating to transportation). The remainder include one early twentieth century site classified as industrial and a possibly related late nineteenth to early twentieth century domestic site. The report is currently

*Stripped
foundation wall
at the North
Carolina Arsenal.*



Barksdale Air Force Base

During late fall and winter, CRCDC conducted a survey of 4,000 acres at Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier Parish, Louisiana. The project area consisted of five survey tracts located in the eastern portion of the Base property. During the course of the survey, a total of twenty-six new sites and eighteen isolated finds were recorded. Eight sites were recommended as potentially eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. As a group, these potentially eligible sites encompassed the period from the middle nineteenth century to the early twentieth century. Most were classified as

under review by the National Park Service and the Air Force who provided the funding.

Folly Island Publication

The Cultural Resources Consulting Division received a small grant to write a history of Fort Green, a Civil War period fort on the north end of Folly Island, South Carolina. This history will be part of a public-oriented publication of the excavations at Fort Green conducted by the Charleston Museum. The publication will be available in the summer of 1995. Funding was provided by the Department of the Interior.

John Martin House and Legacy African American Military History

Two on-going projects continued during the past year which were part of a Interagency Personnel Agreement with the Construction Engineering Research Laboratories at Champaign, Illinois. The first was a report of test excavations at Site 9Mu56, Murray County, GA, the suspected location of Cherokee Supreme Court Justice John Martin's homestead in Georgia. Historic documents indicated that the site had formerly contained a Carolina I-house, and it was thought that this structure may once have housed John Martin. Excavations at the site consisted of systematic shovel testing and the opening of two 1x1 meter units. Because no evidence of an early 19th century occupation was found, it was concluded that John Martin had not built the residence that formerly occupied the site. The project was completed in May 1995.

The other project is a historic context for the African American Military Experience. African Americans have served in the US Armed Forces from the Revolutionary War to the present, yet neither their bravery and accomplishments nor the trials they faced as soldiers, sailors, airmen or marines during this period have never been the subject of in depth research. The African American Military Experience project represents an initial attempt to organize and present the available data on African Americans in the military and identify areas in which additional research would contribute significantly to the available knowledge

on the topic. The project is expected to be completed in the winter of 1995.

Poinsett Weapons Range

The Cultural Resources Consulting Division began a 5,000 acre survey at Poinsett Weapons Range (PWR) in Sumter County, South Carolina, in the Spring of 1995. The PWR is located in the sandhills above the Wateree River, and, because it contains several Carolina bays ranging in size from small to very large, offers an opportunity to look at prehistoric and historic utilization of a unique environment. Preliminary analysis of the materials recovered during the survey indicate that the area was occupied from ca. 9,000 years ago until the present. Historic documents indicate that a portion of the late 18th and 19th century village of Manchester is contained within the project area, and the archaeology confirms this. The contract for this project was obtained through the Public Service Archaeology Program at the University of Illinois at Champaign/ Urbana. Work will continue through the summer and fall of 1995.

Fort Polk Archaeological Survey

Another on-going project being completed during the past year was the analysis of artifacts and drafting of a report to the National Park Service on an 8,027 acre survey at Fort Polk, Louisiana. A total of 131 new sites was recorded and 23 previously recorded sites were relocated and updated during this survey. In addition 127 isolated finds were recorded. CRCD recommended 18 sites as potentially eligible for nomination to the National

Register of Historic Places. All but one were prehistoric with cultural affiliations ranging from Paleoindian to Late Caddo. The remaining potentially eligible site was an historic farmstead. The report is expected to be completed in the summer of 1995.

Applied History Cooperative Program

The Co-Operative Agreement between the Cultural Resources Consulting Division and the Applied History Program, Department of History is ongoing. Its purpose is to enter into a joint program of contracts and grants. During the report year one proposal was written jointly. It is still under review.

Tobago Archaeological Program

New Staff member Christopher Ohm Clement continued directing the Courland Archaeological Survey as principal investigator for the Tobago

Archaeological Program, Tobago, West Indies. This three year archaeological survey was completed in May, 1995. The survey and follow up research was conducted under three separate grants and one award. These were received from the National Science Foundation, the Amoco Foundation and Amoco Trinidad, Ltd. and the University of Florida. Based on his research, Dr. Clement received his Ph.D. from the Department of Anthropology, University of Florida.

Military Sites Program

Research under the military sites program continued slowly during the report year due to lack of funding. However, the current main project, the search for Francis Marion's Snow's Island camps was featured as a cover story of the University's *Carolina Magazine* in October of 1994.

The North Carolina Arsenal.



VIII. THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The Archaeological Society of South Carolina, Inc. is an association of professional and avocational archaeologists and concerned citizens uniting together in a cooperative effort to understand the prehistory and history of South Carolina. It is a Society of dedicated members exerting their combined efforts toward the interpretation and preservation of South Carolina's great cultural heritage. These are the purposes of the Society.

The Society is assisted by and closely affiliated with the Office of the State Archaeologist and the SCIAA. The Society is chartered, and it operates under State law as a non-profit organization. Contributions are tax deductible.

Monthly programs, activities, conferences, and events are announced in the bi-monthly newsletter, *Features & Profiles*. Monthly meetings feature speakers, films, and displays of special interest. The Society joins with the Institute in the Spring to sponsor the Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology with formal papers on the latest research in South Carolina. Another annual event, Archaeology Field Day, is an outside event featuring Indian and historic crafts and exhibits. Special meetings for archaeological training and field work as well as other

social events are scheduled at irregular intervals

Anyone is eligible for membership who has a sincere interest in the cultural heritage of South Carolina and will dedicate themselves to the preservation and understanding of that heritage. Amateur, professional, and concerned citizen alike are welcome. Membership dues (except for Life) are based on the calendar year. Annual dues are payable on January 1st. Dues paid anytime during the year are for that year.

The Society sponsors local chapters throughout the state. There are six active chapters: the Abbeville Chapter, which meets at the Belmont Hotel in Abbeville; the Lowcountry Chapter, which meets in Beaufort; the Charleston Area Chapter, which meets at the College of Charleston; the Hilton Head Island Chapter, which meets at the Museum of Hilton Head Island; the Midlands Chapter, which meets at the Department of Anthropology, USC in Columbia; and the York County Chapter, which meets at the Catawba Cultural Preservation Center in Rock Hill. Contact the Institute for more information on meeting times and dates.

Two regularly issued publications are mailed to all paid members. *Features & Profiles*, edited by Carl Steen, is the

bi-monthly newsletter consisting of archaeology news and upcoming events. *South Carolina Antiquities*, edited by Ken Sassaman, is the scholarly journal of the Society published annually. *Occasional Papers* are published as book-length reports on South Carolina archaeology occasionally. Write to the Journal Editor at the Institute for titles that are available for sale. Society members are invited to contribute articles to all of the Society publications. Send manuscripts to the Journal Editor and news material to the Newsletter Editor.

Under the guidance of President, Lawanna Ellerbe, from Rock Hill, South Carolina, the ASSC continued its active role as a voice for archaeology throughout the state in 1994-1995. The most visible manifestations of this activity were:

- the 21st Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology held on Saturday, April 1, 1995,

- active participation throughout the state in support of the Third Annual South Carolina Archaeology Week held September 24 through October 1, 1994 and

- culminating with the ASSC-sponsored Archaeology Field Day, an all-day affair held at Santee State Park on October 1, 1994.

As a result of interest generated during Archaeology Week activities and the ever-popular Archaeology Field Day, the future of the Society looks good. New and expanded chapters are goals for the coming year as witnessed by the newly formed Midlands Chapter in Columbia in July 1995.

Sale of back issues of the journal is, along with t-shirt sales and an annual auction at Archaeology Field Day, a continuing fundraising effort to increase revenue for additional publications and supporting other worthwhile projects.

***Edisto Indian
Council Dancers
at Archaeology
Field Day.***



***Display of Conch
Shell Engraving
by Steve Moon at
Archaeology
Field Day.***

The Grant-In-Aid for Graduate Student Research, sponsored by ASSC, was instituted in 1991 as a fund from which grants are made to graduate students working on a masters thesis or doctoral dissertation pertaining to the archaeology of South Carolina. Funds are from seed money provided by ASSC, plus donations from professional organizations, archaeological consulting firms, and individuals. In January 1995, a total of \$1450 was collected and awarded to Myles Bland (\$500), Scott Sutton (\$350), and Kerry Ogata (\$600). All are graduate students in the Department of Anthropology, USC.

The 21st Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology was held on Saturday, April 1, 1995, at the Capstone Building on the USC campus in Columbia. The banquet speaker for 1995 was by Dr. Francis Robicsek of Charlotte, North Carolina, who gave an inspiring talk entitled, "Breaking the Maya Code".

During the Annual Conference several annually-occurring awards were pre-sented. The Archaeologist of the Year award was presented to Kevin Eberhard of Aiken, SC, and the Publication of the Year was presented to Jimmy Moss of Abbeville, SC. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Doug Boehme, Darryl Boyd, and Jewel Reavis.

The Seventh Annual Archaeology Field Day, sponsored by ASSC was held on October 1, 1994 at Santee State Park and was a great success for ASSC.

The ASSC is growing physically and is financially secure. The Society's investment portfolio has been re-structured, and its planned growth continues to provide an increasing financial impact on public archaeology in the state for the coming years.



IX. THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH TRUST

The State of South Carolina created the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology in 1963. While State and Federal funds support much of the work of the Institute, much of the pure archaeological research is paid for by the private sector. These funds come from foundations, grants, commerce and industry - companies with the desire to be good corporate citizens, individuals with a desire to make a personal contribution to their State's heritage. The Archaeological Research Trust (ART), which began in November 1991, has since raised nearly \$60,000, and has given grants from the endowment's earnings to seven research staff (as of May 1995) totaling \$5,650.00. The principal sum of the Endowment Fund is not spent, only the interest generated. Therefore, each contribution to the fund continues to generate interest for generations to come.

The choices for the Institute are clear here. A determined effort must be made to enlist the help researchers need to expand their vital work to save our State's archaeological heritage. To do this SCIAA has formed The Archaeological Research Trust Fund. This organization will provide the opportunity for the private sector to make more meaningful contributions to archaeological research and the effort to communicate the results to the public.

How can this be done? SCIAA wants to accomplish this by a process of involvement. SCIAA wants to connect its supporters with the work SCIAA does in order to provide a real sense of involvement in this fascinating and important work. In recent years SCIAA has probed the story of early shipping beneath the waters of the Black River, revealed facets of life and labor on southern plantations, written new pages in the history of early Spanish explorations and settlements in the State, begun to document the origins of tribes such as the Yemassee and even drawn aside the darkest veil of all - the 11,000 years that separate us from the 'first Carolinians,' Paleo-Indians who hunted the now extinct mammoth.

You can be a part of this effort to save and interpret the story of our heritage. Your contributions will be used to broadly support the work of research and education - but if you wish to donate funds specifically to Paleo-Indian research, the excavation of the first Spanish capital in the New World, Santa Elena, or to the underwater excavation of our rivers and waterways - you can. By contacting The Archaeological Research Trust Fund, you can learn of specific archaeological and educational projects you, or your company or your organization can support.

How The Archaeological Research Trust Works

While State and Federal funds support much of the personnel and facilities of the Institute, additional outside funds are needed to pursue field and laboratory research. Most of the State's archaeological resources are on private lands where State and Federal protection laws do not apply. Private support and funding is needed to enable us to work with private landowners and to gather information from these sites. Significant resources are also found beneath State owned rivers and harbors.

Here too the lack of research funding imperils these resources. You can support this activity in several ways. These are: 1) by donating to the ART Endowment - a permanent interest bearing fund - the interest is used each year to support the work of the ART at the discretion of the Trustees, 2) By donating directly to the ART Discretionary Fund. This fund is used to direct funds to immediate archaeological, educational and research related needs that might not otherwise be funded. The funds are disbursed at the discretion of the Trustees. 3) ART Project Donations - This is a way for you

to direct the major portion of your donation to a specific project or researcher at SCIAA as explained below.

All ART donations are subject to a 10% deduction for ART and USC overhead costs, and for ART Endowment Fund building.

SCIAA-ART Endowment and Undirected Donor

Through this program you can make a gift to the Archaeological Research Trust Fund's Endowment and General Accounts. These funds are put to use wherever recommended by the Archaeological Research Trust Fund Trustees, the governing body of SCIAA and public members that manages the Fund and determines where discretionary monies can best be used. The General Account gives the ART the needed ability to make emergency disbursements for salvage archaeology projects, needed teaching aids, specialized equipment, testing or services. SCIAA Donors receive a copy of the SCIAA Newsletter and receive first notice of special SCIAA publications, South Carolina Archaeology Week events, conferences, and educational programs. Their

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SCIAA-ART Project Donations

SCIAA's Project Donor program is for those individuals and organizations that want a tangible involvement in the very process their donations support. This is an exciting concept that matches supporters to the kinds of archaeological activity that interest them most. It will give them the opportunity to 'tailor' their involvement to the extent that pleases them most. This can range from simply donating their check at a special annual recognition meeting to actually participating in excavations, laboratory work, or archival research activity with time they or their employers donate.

Support can be given in more ways than one. Direct financial support for a chosen archaeological project is of course most important. Project Donors can also donate time, labor or services under the guidance of each project's Principal Investigator - the archaeologist who directs the work and publishes the results.

SCIAA project Donors receive a copy of the Newsletter and receive first notice of special SCIAA publications, Fall Field Day events, conferences and educational programs. They also can receive special briefings from their project's Principal Investigator, receive special tours of the project site, may attend special lectures on the results of the project. For Patron level and above, they are also acknowledged with a special Project Certificate at an annual recognition meeting. All Donor names appear in a special printed acknowledgment which appears in every final report published for all ART supported

projects. Names of Donors at Benefactor level and above also have their names listed on a special Project Display in SCIAA's main office lobby throughout the duration of the project.

To be a Project Donor, simply notify SCIAA you wish to give this special kind of support. You will be sent material on the various archaeological and educational projects within SCIAA that the ART has accepted for financial support. If you select one of these projects, a portion of your Donor gift is directed to the project of your choice, and you will receive an immediate acknowledgment from the Principal Investigator. Please make all checks payable to: SCIAA ART. All Donations are Tax Deductible

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X. STAFF

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Abrams, Cindy	Archaeologist, CRC
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Barr, William	Field Technician, CRC
Beatty, Joe	Archaeological Assistant, UW
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Boyd, Diane	Acting Head of Publications, OSA
Britan, Jeffrey	Field Technician, CRC
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Brooks, Mark	Co-Project Administrator, SRARP
Brooks, Richard	Co-Project Administrator, SRARP
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Brumfield, Chris	Field Technician, CRC
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Charles, Tommy	Archaeologist, RES
Clement, Chris	Archaeologist, CRC
Collins, Elizabeth	Lab Technician, CRC
Cooper, Margaret	Field Technician, CRC
Crews, William	Field Technician, CRC
Crass, David	Archaeologist, SRARP
DePratter, Chester	Research Archaeologist; Research Associate Professor, RES
Derting, Keith	Site Files Manager, OSA
Errante, Jim	Intermittent, OSA
Forehand, Tammy	Curator, SRARP
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Ghaffar, Tariq	Field Technician, CRC
Gillam, John C.	GIS Analyst, SRARP
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Griffith, Cameron	Field Technician, CRC
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Grunden, Ramona	Archaeologist, CRC

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Leader, Jonathan	Deputy State Archaeologist; Conservator, OSA
Legg, Jim	Archaeologist, RES
Lewis, George	Field Crew Chief, SRARP
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Pekrul, Sharon	Curator of Collections, OSA
Penner, Bruce	Archaeologist, SRARP
Phillips, Amy	Field and GPS Technician, CRC
Quattlebaum, Jill	Lab Manager, CRC
Quirk, Phillip	Crew Chief, CRC
Reeves, Marianne	Lab Technician, RES
Robichaud, Michael	Field Technician, CRC
Rice, Nena	Development Officer, ADM
Rippeteau, Bruce	Director and State Archaeologist, Research Professor, ADM
Sassaman, Ken	Archaeologist, SRARP
Smith, Adrienne	Administrative Assistant, ADM
Smith, Steve	Head, CRC
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South, Stanley	Research Archaeologist, Research Professor, RES
Stephenson, Keith	Archaeologist, SRARP
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Wilson, Kristin	Field Technician, SRARP
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Wyman, Margaret	Field Technician, CRC

DIVISIONS: ADM=Administrative; OSA=Office of the State Archaeologist; RES=Research; UW=Underwater; SRARP=Savannah River Archaeological Research Program.

In SCIAA's role as a University research institute, and as part of its ongoing participation in the educational process, four graduate students and one undergraduate received assistantships or internships. Six additional undergraduates worked for us on a temporary basis in a variety of capacities.

Ball, Susan	Graduate Assistant, RES
Beck, Monica	Graduate Assistant, SRARP
Brantly, Jeff	Undergraduate Intern, OSA
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Erickson, Jennifer	Undergraduate, ADM
Lemoine, Tara	Undergraduate, OSA
Lofman, Karen	Undergraduate, OSA
Quattlebaum, Jill	Graduate, CRC
Starling, Pam	Undergraduate, ADM
Wilson, Kristin	Graduate, ADM

XI. APPENDICES

A. PUBLICATIONS

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Clement, Christopher Ohm

- Landscapes and Plantations on Tobago: A Regional Perspective. Ph.D. dissertation, Department of Anthropology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

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Grunden, Ramona, Steven D. Smith and Jill S. Quattlebaum

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South, Stanley (Editor)

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South, Stanley

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Amer, Christopher F.

- Editor for the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCAPA) Newsletter, SCIAA, University of South Carolina.

Brooks, Richard D.

- Editor, Military and Naval History Forum.

Crass, David C.

- Section Editor, The Backcountry: A Multidisciplinary Forum on Early American Frontiers.

Harris, Lynn B.

- Editor, *Flotsam and Jetsam*, Newsletter of the Underwater Division, SCIAA, University of South Carolina.

Lewis, G. S.

- Editor, *Debitage*, bi-monthly newsletter of the Augusta Archaeological Society).

Powell, Nena A.

- Editor, *PastWatch*, Newsletter of the Archaeological Research Trust, SCIAA.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Editorial Review Board, Colorado Historical Society.

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

- Editor, Archaeological Society of South Carolina (*South Carolina Antiquities* 1989-present).
- Editor, Southeastern Archaeological Conference (*Southeastern Archaeology* 1994-96).

South, Stanley

- Editor, *Volumes in Historical Archaeology*. The University of South Carolina, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology. Columbia.
- Editor, *Historical Archaeology in Latin America*. The University of South Carolina, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology. Columbia.
- Member, Editorial Advisory Board *Interdisciplinary Contributions to Archaeology*, edited by Michael A. Jochim and published by Plenum Publishing Corporation. New York.

C. EXHIBITS AND PAPERS PRESENTED AT SCHOLARLY MEETINGS

Amer, Christopher F.

- Paul Pritchard's Shipyard and Colonial South Carolina. Annual Archaeology Society of South Carolina Conference, Columbia, SC, 1995.
- Excavations at Pritchard's Shipyard: South Carolina's Largest Colonial Shipyard. Twenty-eighth Annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Washington, DC.
- Fourth Annual State Maritime Archeologists Workshop. Workshop Organizer and Co-Chair with Victor Mastone. Twenty-eighth Annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Washington, DC.

Brooks, Mark J., Barbara E. Taylor, and Donald J. Colquhoun

- Scales of Holocene Landscape Evolution in the South Atlantic Coastal Plain and Their Implications for Prehistoric Populations. Invited paper presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Lexington, Kentucky.

Cabak, Melanie

- Soapstone Lamps, Teacups, and the Awakening: The Role of Inuit Women in the Development of 19th-Century Inuit-Moravian Communities. Paper presented at the

28th Annual Meeting of the Society for Historical Archaeology, Washington D.C.

Cabak, Melanie and Mark Groover

- Blue Beads as Amulets Among African Americans. Paper presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Lexington, Kentucky.

Crass, David Colin

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- Archaeology at the Woodrow Wilson House: An Overview. Paper presented at the annual Woodrow Wilson Symposium, Augusta, GA.

Crass, David Colin, Bruce Penner, and Tammy Forehand

- Archaeological Research at New Windsor Township: The 1994 Season. Paper presented at the Fall Conference of the Society for Georgia Archaeology, Statesboro, GA.

DePratter, Chester B.

- Discussant for session entitled "A Consideration of Archaeological and Documentary Evidence for 16th and 17th Century Spanish and Native American Interaction in Western

North Carolina. Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Lexington, Kentucky.

Derting, Keith M.

- The South Carolina State Archaeological Site Files. Presented at the Site Files Management Workshop, University of Georgia. Sponsored by the National Park Service, Southeast Regional Office.

Goodyear, Albert C.

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Grant, John A., Mark J. Brooks, and Barbara E. Taylor

- Evolution of Carolina Bays on the Savannah River Site, South Carolina: New Constraints from Ground Penetrating Radar. Paper presented at the 1995 Spring Meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

Harris, Lynn B.

- Integrating Shipwreck Management, Research and Public Education in Southern Africa. Annual Conference in Underwater Archaeology, Washington DC.
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Leader, Jonathan M.

- Ethics in Conflict: archaeologists and

conservators. Primary Symposium: Ethics in Conservation. Chair: J. Krueger. 23rd American Institute for Conservation Conference, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Michie, James L.

- Diachronic Architectural Change at The Oaks Plantation Planter's House. 21st Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.

Newell, Mark M.

- Reconstruction of A Petersburg Cotton Boat. Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation Conference, Augusta Ga.
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Quattlebaum, Jill S.

- What Does the *Times* Say? The *Times* on the Far Eastern Crisis of 1937. South Carolina Historical Association, Charleston.

Rice, Nena P.

- South Carolina Archaeology Week. Sixtieth Annual Conference of the Society for American Archaeology, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Invited Speaker: The Future of South Carolina Archaeology: The Archaeological Society of South Carolina and the State Archaeologist. Archaeological Society of South Carolina Annual Meeting, Columbia.
- H. Marie Wormington: A Tribute. Ms. from Memorial Service invited remarks, on file Denver Museum of Natural History and Colorado Historical Society, Denver, CO.

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

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- The Archaic Southeast: 7000 Years of Hunter-Gatherer Diversity. Paper presented at symposium on Southeastern Archaeology at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Atlanta.

Sassaman, Kenneth E., K. Wilson, and F. Snow

- Putting the in Its Place. Paper presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Lexington, KY.

Smith, Steven D.

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South, Stanley

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South, Stanley, and Chester B. DePratter

- Excavations at Santa Elena: 1991-1994. Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Lexington, Kentucky.
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Stine, Linda and Melanie Cabak

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Taylor, Barbara E., Mark J. Brooks, and Donald J. Colquhoun

- Holocene Climate and Upland Landscape Evolution in the Upper Coastal Plain of South Carolina. Invited paper presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference held in Lexington, Kentucky, November 9-12.

D. REFEREED REVIEWS

Crass, David C.

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DePratter, Chester B.

- Book manuscript review, University of Alabama Press.
- Journal article review, Southeastern Archaeology.

Goodyear, Albert C.

- Review of National Geographic Society grant proposal "The First Floridians and the Last Megafauna in the Aucilla River."
- Review of National Geographic Society grant proposal "Investigating a Clovis-Age Cache and Campsite on the High Plains."

Harris, Lynn B.

- International Referee for Cultural History Annals of South Africa 1994-1995.

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Grant Reviewer, National Center for Preservation Technology and Training.

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Sassaman, Kenneth E.

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South, Stanley

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E. COURSES TAUGHT

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- Anthropology 353: Anthropology of Magic and Religion. Department of Anthropology, University of South Carolina.

Michie, James L.

- Anthropology 591C: Archaeology of Plantations. Coastal Carolina University.
- Anthropology 320: Archaeology of Man's Past. Coastal Carolina University.
- Anthropology 591A: An Introduction to Field Methods in Archaeology. Coastal Carolina University.
- Independent Study #399: The Events of the Last Days of Theodosia Burr Alston. Coastal Carolina University.

- Independent Study #399: Description and Appearance of Duffields, Girdles, Caddace, Strouds, and Other Items of the Colonial Indian Trade in South Carolina. Coastal Carolina University.

Pekrul, Sharon L.

- Collections Management and Curation. Guest lecture for Anthropology 750, University of South Carolina.

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

- Anthropology 495a: Hunter-Gatherer Political Ecology. Augusta College.
- Anthropology 101: Introduction to Anthropology. Augusta College.
- Anthropology 303: Archaeological Method and Theory. Augusta College.

Smith, Steven D.

- Guest Lecture. Historic Preservation Class. Applied History Program, Department of History, University of South Carolina, Dr. Robert Weyeneth Professor.

F. THESES AND DISSERTATIONS

South, Stanley

- Linda Carnes, PhD Dissertation Committee, Department of Anthropology. The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

- Ruth Trocolli, MA Thesis Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of South Carolina. Chairman.

G. SCIAA RESEARCH AFFILIATES

David G. Anderson, Oak Ridge
Fellow, Aiken

Irvin Benton, Walterboro

John L. Beth, USC, Aiken

Susan Bridges, Austin, TX

Elizabeth Collins, Columbia

Donald J. Colquhoun, USC, Columbia

David J. Cowen, USC, Columbia

Janson Cox, Charleston

Randy Daniel, University of North
Carolina, Chapel Hill

Bob Densler, Charleston

Jeannie Dreher, Columbia

Robert Edwards, Woods Hole, MA

Vicki Edwards, Charleston

Charles Faulkner, University of
Tennessee, Knoxville

William T. Floyd, Columbia

Michael Foley, SC Department of
Parks, Recreation and Tourism,
Columbia

John E. Foss, University of Tennessee,
Knoxville

John Frierson, Columbia

Susan Graybill, Columbia

Larry Hall, SCETV, Columbia

C. Vance Haynes, Jr., University of
Arizona, Tucson

Barbara Hiott, Walterboro

Frederick M. Hocker

Paul E. Hoffman, Louisiana State
University, Baton Rouge

Joseph Holcombe, Hilton Head

Steve Howard, Hilton Head

Miller Ingram, Cheraw

J. Walter Joseph, Aiken

Billy Judd, Charleston

N. Brent Kennedy, Atlanta, GA

Charles Kovacik, USC, Columbia

David R. Lawrence, USC, Columbia

Sammy T. Lee, Orangeburg

Eugene Lyon, Vero Beach, FL

Rudolph E. Mancke, SCETV, Columbia

Mrs. C. Heath Manning, Columbia

Valerie Marcil, Columbia

Ken Massey, Baltimore, MD

Tommy Matthews, SC
Department of Wildlife and Marine
Resources, Columbia

Daryl P. Miller, Columbia

James O. Mills, Columbia

DeWitt Myatt, Charleston

Sue and Phil Neeley, Columbia

Wayne Neighbors, Florence

John Nelson, USC, Columbia

A. Robert Parler, Orangeburg

Rodney M. Peck, Harrisburg, NC

J. Key Powell, Columbia

Ted Rathbun, USC, Columbia

Drew Ruddy, New Orleans, LA

Kent Schneider, Southeastern Forest
Service, Atlanta, GA

Gerald Schroedl, University of
Tennessee, Knoxville

Douglas Scott, Lincoln, Nebraska

James D. Scurry, South Carolina
Water Resources Commission, Columbia

Hampton Shuping, Conway

Andee Steen, Heath Springs

Gail Wagner, USC, Columbia

Judy L. Wood, Corps of Engineers,
Savannah, GA

Martha Zierden, Charleston

Nelsys Fusco Zambitogliris, Uruguay

H. INSTITUTE, UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Charles, Tommy

- SCIAA/McKissick NEH Planning Grant Committee.
- Secretary, SCIAA/Archaeological Research Trust.

DePratter, Chester B.

- Member, Board of Directors, Archaeological Research Trust, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Derting, Keith M.

- Member, Steering Committee, National Park Service Inventory Initiative Pilot Project, South Carolina Department of Archives and History.
- Member, Cultural Resources Expert Committee, Edisto River Basin Project, South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, Water Resources Division.

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Member, Advisory Council, South Carolina Archaeology Week.
- Board Member, Cultural Areas Subcommittee of the South Carolina Heritage Trust, South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.
- Designated Agency Representative to the Board, The South Carolina Heritage Trust, South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.

- Chair, Buildings Upgrade Committee. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Signatory member, Grants and Contracts Committee. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Member, Tenenbaum Lecture Committee. University of South Carolina.
- Chair, Conservation Advisory Committee. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Co-chair, Academic Affairs Committee. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Member, Senior Advisory Council. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Powell, Nena A.

- Administrative Assistant, Archaeological Research Trust Board.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Advisory Board Member, South Carolina Heritage Trust (and Past Chairman).
- USC Chairs and Directors Committee, College of Liberal Arts.
- USC Council of Institutes.
- Board Member, SCIAA Archaeological Research Trust.
- Board Member and Chair, R. L. Stephenson Research Fund.
- Board Member, SCIAA OSHA Dive Safety and Control Board.

Sassaman, K. E.

- Member, South Carolina Board of the National Register of Historic Places (1993-1996).
- Member, Cultural Resources Subcommittee, South Carolina Heritage Trust.

Smith, Steven D.

- Chair, Grants and Contracts Committee, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Member, Academic Affairs Committee. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

I. CONSULTATIONS

Amer, Christopher, F.

- Consulting Archaeologist on the Gronauer Lock Project, Indiana.
- Consulting Archaeologist on the Emmanuelle Point 16th Century Wreck, Pensacola, Florida.
- Consulting Archaeologist on recovery of an aboriginal canoe for the Bahamian government.

Clement, Christopher Ohm

- Archaeological consultant to Laughlin & Associates, Trinidad, West Indies on a project to construct an interpretive park at Fort King George, Tobago, West Indies.

Crass, David C.

- Consulting Archaeologist, Augusta Historical Society.
- Consulting Archaeologist, Beech Island Historical Society.
- Consulting Archaeologist, North Augusta Old Town Society.
- Consulting Archaeologist, Augusta Arsenal, Augusta College.

Harris, Lynn B.

- Consulting Archaeologist, South African National Monuments Council for National Shipwreck Management Plan.
- Consulting Archaeologist, Namibia Underwater Federation, Namibia.
- Consulting Archaeologist, SEAPACC (Sea Patrol Action Committee). Represented National Concerns on

Shipwreck Preservation and Law Enforcement in South Africa.

- Consulting Archaeologist, Institute of Maritime Technology for the *Brunswick* Shipwreck Project in Simons Bay, South Africa.

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Doolittle, Mitchell B25C Bomber Project, Lake Murray, South Carolina.
- Parkin Archaeological Park, Parkin, Arkansas.
- Florida Museum of Natural History, Gainesville, Florida.
- Consulting Conservator. Catawba Cultural Center, Catawba Tribal Reservation, Rock Hill, South Carolina.
- Consulting Archaeologist and Conservator. Ministerio de Educacion y Cultura, Comision del Patrimonio Historico, Artistico y Cultural de la Nacion, Uruguay.
- Consulting Archaeologist and Conservator. Gronauer Lock Project, New Haven, Indiana.

Newell, Mark,

- Consulting Archaeologist Savannah & Ogeechee Canal Society on Canal Redevelopment Project.
- Consulting Archaeologist City Design Collaborative and Lane French & Associates, on Augusta Canal Redevelopment Project.
- Consulting Archaeologist, Bermuda Government Quasi-autonomous

government organization, The West End Development Company: on development proposals for Daniel's Head Facility.

- Consulting Archaeologist, Horry County Museum on Quarter Ditch Barge Display materials.

Smith, Steven D.

- Research Associate/Archaeologist (IPA), U.S. Army Construction

Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign, Illinois.

South, Stanley

- Artifact Identification, Lee and Associates, Sumter, S.C.
- Archaeological consulting, South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

J. PUBLIC EDUCATION

Amer, Christopher, F.

- Fundamentals and Principles of Archaeology, and Ship, Boat Construction and Shipwrecks. SCIAA/Nautical Archaeology Society (NAS) Field Training Courses for Archaeology Underwater.
- Archaeology Underwater as a Career. Grades 2 to 5 at numerous South Carolina Elementary Schools.
- Archaeology Underwater, A Practical Program for Talented and Gifted Children. Numerous South Carolina Elementary Schools.
- Archaeology Underwater, A Practical Program. University of South Carolina, Beaufort, South Carolina.
- CSS *H.L. Hunley*. The South Carolina Optimists, Columbia, SC.
- ‘Captain, Thar Be Whales Here...’: Underwater Excavations at a 16th century Basque Whaling Station at Red Bay, Labrador.” Lake Murray Power Squadron, Columbia, SC.

Browder, T. A.

- Display on the Community History Project at Heritage Day, Beech Island Historical Society, Beech Island, SC.
- Guided tour on the SRS for the Sunshine Retirement Group.
- Guided tour on the SRS for the Weathersbee family.

- Guided tour on the SRS for the Owens family.
- Guided tour on the SRS for the Cope family.
- Guided tour on the SRS for the Rountree family.
- Guided tour on the SRS for the New Ellenton Middle School Soar Class.
- Lifeways: Oral history of the small towns and hamlets on the Savannah River Site. Presentation to the Sunshine Retirement Group meeting, Jackson, South Carolina.
- Lifeways: Oral history of the small towns and hamlets on the Savannah River Site. Presentation to the North Augusta Historical Society meeting, North Augusta, SC.
- Exploring the research methods of oral history and its influence on SRARP’s Community History Project. Presentation to the 4th Grade Soar Class at North Augusta Elementary School, North Augusta, SC.
- Exploring the research methods of oral history and its influence on SRARP’s Community History Project. Presentation to the Soar Class at the New Ellenton Middle School, New Ellenton, SC.

Browder, T. A., and M. M. Inkrot

- Guided tour on the SRS for the Four Mile High School reunion.

Browder, T. A., M. M. Inkrot, and R. D. Brooks

- Guided tour on the SRS for the Ellenton reunion.

Cabak, Melanie

- African-American Archaeology. Lecture presented to Aiken County Soil Services for African-American History Month.

Charles, Tommy

- Display about SCIAA research at Shrimp Festival, Yemassee, SC.
- USC Showcase: Archaeological display about SCIAA research.
- Carolina Discoveries Underwater: Class on Identification and recording of prehistoric American Indian artifacts.
- SCIAA underwater field training course: Class on Identification and recording of prehistoric American Indian artifacts.
- Liberty Woman's Club; Liberty South Carolina. Talk about SCIAA archaeological excavations at Santa Elena
- SCIAA underwater field training course: Class on Identification and recording of prehistoric American Indian artifacts.
- Artifact identification for the public: Beaufort Museum.
- Archaeological Society of South Carolina: 7th Annual Archaeology Field Day. Prehistoric artifact identification.
- SCIAA underwater field training course: Class on identifying Prehistoric American Indian artifacts.
- USC Beaufort. Class on North American Prehistory for the Creative Retirement Center.

Crass, David C.

- Presentation, Beech Island Heritage Day, Beech Island, SC.
- Recent Research at New Windsor Township. Aiken County Historical Museum, Aiken, SC.
- Current Colonial Period Research in the Savannah River Valley. Seminar, Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Savannah River Site, Aiken, SC.
- Historical Archaeology and History in Beech Island, SC. Presentation to Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, SC.
- Current Research in Beech Island. Presentation to the Augusta Civitan Club, Augusta, GA.
- The Colonial Archaeology of Beech Island. Presentation to the Aiken County Historical Society, Aiken, SC.

Crass, D. C., Bruce Penner, and T. Forehand

- Discovering Beech Island's Colonial Past. Presentation for South Carolina Archaeology Week, University of South Carolina-Aiken, SC.
- Monthly Volunteer excavations at the Bartley site, Beech Island, SC.

Crass, D. C., and K. E. Sassaman

- History and Archaeology of Savannah River Ecology Laboratory's Conference Center Site. Informal presentation for groundbreaking ceremony for SREL Conference Center, SRS.

DePratter, Chester B.

- Spanish Mining Claims in Interior South Carolina, 1566-1568. Columbia Gem and Mineral Society, McKissick Museum, University of

South Carolina, Columbia. j

- Spanish/Indian Interaction in the Southeastern United States. Fall Field Day Lecture from the Santee Indian Mound, Santee State Park, South Carolina. Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Santa Elena Archaeology: The 1994 Research Project. Beaufort Chapter, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Santa Elena Archaeology and History. Silvia Center Elementary, Rock Hill, South Carolina.
- Santa Elena Archaeology: Recent Discoveries. Creative Retirement Center, University of South Carolina-Beaufort.
- Santa Elena History and Archaeology. Creative Retirement Center, University of South Carolina-Beaufort.

Forehand, Tammy

- British Isles Family Research. Seminar sponsored by the Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc. and Continuing Education, Augusta College, Augusta, GA.

Forehand, T. R. and M. M. Inkrot

- Presentation on the Meyer Farm;, 38AK615 to 7th-8th grade students at Ridge Springs-Monetta Middle School, Ridge Springs, SC.
- Tour of excavations at the Meyer Farm;, 38AK615 to 4th-5th grade students from Red Cliffe Elementary School, Jackson, SC.
- Ridge Spring Middle School. Lecture presented to students regarding archaeological excavation of 38AK615: The Meyer Brothers' Farmstead.

Forehand, Tammy, David Colin Crass, Bruce Penner, and Mary Inkrot

- Conducted tours of 38AK615: The Meyer Brothers' Farmstead for students of Ridge Spring Middle School and Westmont Elementary School.

Forehand, Tammy, David Colin Crass, Bruce Penner, and Mary Inkrot

- Conducted tours of 38AK615: The Meyer Brothers' Farmstead for students of Redcliffe Elementary School.

Forehand, T. and B. Penner

- Tour of excavations at the Meyer Farm;, 38AK615, Westmont Elementary School, Augusta, GA.

Goodyear, Albert C.

- Recent Investigations at Smiths Lake Creek in Allendale County. Presentation to the Augusta Archaeological Society.
- Archaeology in South Carolina. Presentation to the Senior Adult Retreat of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

Goodyear, Albert C. and Kenneth E. Sassaman

- The Trip to Dust Cave, Alabama. SCIAA Brown Bag luncheon.

Graves, Pam and M. M. Inkrot

- Archaeological Program on the Environment and You with Pam Graves. Part of a South Carolina Educational Television program to local schools.

Harris, Lynn B.

- Underwater Archaeology in South Carolina. Charleston, Kiwanas Club.

- Underwater Archaeology - Diving, History, and Science. Lake Murray Power Boat Squadron.
- Archaeology and Maritime Heritage in Southern Africa. Columbia Dive Club.
- What is Underwater Archaeology. Lonnie B. Nelson Elementary School, Columbia, South Carolina.
- Maritime Archaeology in Southern Africa. Charleston Maritime Festival, Charleston, South Carolina.
- Excavating a Shipwreck. Science Conference for Elementary Schools in South Carolina, College of Applied Professional Sciences.
- Course Instructor - Underwater Archaeology Field Training Course, Diver's World, Greenville, South Carolina.
- Course Instructor - Nautical Archaeology Field Training Course for South Carolina Sea Scouts, Department of Natural Resources, Charleston South Carolina.
- Maritime Archaeology in South Carolina and South Africa. Archaeology Society of South Carolina, Abbeville Chapter.
- Course Instructor - SCIAA Ceramics and Glass Workshop, Charleston.
- Maritime Archaeology Initiative in Southern Africa. Archaeology Society of South Carolina, Charleston Chapter.
- Various workshops and training courses for diving communities in the Western and Eastern Cape, South Africa and in Namibia (South Western Africa).

Inkrot, M. M.

- Children's display and activity at the Archaeological Society of South

Carolina's Fall Field Day. Santee State Park, Santee, SC.

- Display and Children's activity for students from Houghton Elementary, Augusta, GA. Program at Tanglewood Girl Scout Camp, Evans, GA.
- Display at the South Carolina Wildlife "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" Fish Rodeo. Barnwell, SC.
- Display at the South Carolina Wildlife "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" Fish Rodeo. Graniteville, SC.
- Display on SRARP Outreach at the awards presentation for Westinghouse-Savannah River Company's Excellence in Education Mini-Grant Program. Augusta, GA.
- Savannah River Prehistory. An Archaeological Display for the Savannah River Ecology Lab Conference Center at the Savannah River Site.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at Williston Library, Williston, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Bamberg Library, Bamberg, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Blackville Library, Blackville, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Aiken Library, Aiken, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Nancy Carson Library, North Augusta, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Denmark Library, Denmark, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the Edgefield Library, Edgefield, SC.
- Archaeology and Bones. Presentation at the New Ellenton Library, New Ellenton, SC.

- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 5th graders at Chukker Creek Elementary, Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 6th graders at Merriwether Middle, North Augusta, SC.
- Prehistoric Tool-Making and Historic Archaeology. Presentation to 12th graders at North Augusta High School, North Augusta, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 5th graders at Aiken Elementary, Aiken, SC.
- Doing Archaeology. Nancy Carson Library, North Augusta, SC.
- Prehistoric Foodways. A display of artifacts explaining foodways in prehistory.
- What is Archaeology. Nancy Carson Library, North Augusta, SC.
- South Carolina Prehistory. Aiken Library, Aiken, SC.
- Historic Archaeology. Presentation to 4th graders at Aiken Elementary, Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 7th and 8th grade SOAR students at Ridge Spring-Monetta Middle School, Ridge Spring, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 6th graders at Schofield Middle School, Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentations to 4th-5th graders at Red Cliffe Elementary School, Jackson, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 6th- 8th graders at Rosemary Middle School, Andrews, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 7th- 8th graders at Ridge Springs-Monetta Middle School, Ridge Springs, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 4th- 5th graders at East Aiken Elementary School, Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 4th- 6th Girl Scouts, North Augusta, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 2nd graders at Westmont Elementary School, Augusta, GA.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 9th graders at Aiken High School , Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 7th graders at Aiken Preparatory School, Aiken, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 4th graders at Jefferson Elementary, Bath, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 8th graders at Our Lady of Peace Elementary School, North Augusta, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 4th and 5th graders at Jefferson Elementary, Bath, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 3rd graders at Riverside Elementary School, Augusta, GA.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to 3rd graders at Jefferson Elementary, Bath, SC.
- Introduction to Archaeology. Presentation to students at Camp Long, Aiken, SC.
- Finding Organic Artifacts. Presentation to 4th and 5th graders as part of the Natural Resources/ Environmental Education Program
- Enrichment Program. Aiken Elementary School, Aiken, SC.
- Archaeology as a Career. Presentation to 8th graders at Merriwether Middle School, North Augusta, SC.

Inkrot, M. M. and Darryl Boyd

- Presentation on terrestrial and underwater archaeology to 5th graders at Millbrook Elementary, Aiken, SC.

Inkrot, M. M., and T.A. Browder

- Remembering the Former Towns of the Savannah River Site. Posters on the community history project displayed in Aiken, Barnwell, Jackson, New Ellenton, and North Augusta, SC.

Inkrot, M. M., M. A. Cabak, T. R. Forehand, P. Graves, K. Wilson, G. Wingard, D. Crass, T. Forehand, and B. Penner

- Digging for Data Archaeology Camp. Savannah River Site, SC.

Inkrot, M. M. and G. L. Wingard

- Display and student activity at Science Partners Involved in Community Education Day, Allendale, SC.

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Prehistoric Southeastern Designs: a symbolic vocabulary. Edisto (Kusso-Natchez) Tribal Camp, Ridgeville, South Carolina.
- Chungkee and Hoop: games and cosmology in the Southeastern United States. Edisto (Kusso-Natchez) Tribal Camp, Ridgeville, South Carolina.

Lewis, G. S., D. C. Crass, and K. E. Sassaman

- Artifact Identification. Augusta Archaeological Society Artifact Identification Day for Georgia Archaeology Awareness Week, Ezekiel Harris House, Augusta, GA.

Lewis, G. S., and K. E. Sassaman

- Volunteer excavations at the Tinker Creek site (38AK224), Augusta Archaeological Society, Augusta, GA.
- Understanding Bottles Through Time, SCIAA/NAS Fieldschool. Pottery Made Simple(r). SCIAA/NAS Field Training Courses.

Michie, James L.

- What is Archaeology?. Waccamaw Elementary School, Pawley's Island, SC.
- Recent Research at The Oaks Plantation. The Nautilus Book Club, Myrtle Beach, SC.
- What Archaeologists Do. Rosemary Middle School, Andrews, SC.
- Historical Archaeology in Horry and Georgetown Counties. Lions Club, Myrtle Beach, SC.
- Excavations at The Oaks Plantation. Community Education Program, First Presbyterian Church, Myrtle Beach, SC.
- Excavations at The Oaks Plantation: The House Site of Theodosia Burr Alston. Waccamaw Neck Historical Society, held at Brookgreen Gardens, Murrells Inlet, SC.
- Excavations at The Oaks Plantation. Horry County Historical Society, held at The Hut, First Methodist Church, Conway, SC.
- Theodosia Burr Alston and The Oaks Plantation. Book Club, Myrtle Beach, SC.
- Recent Research at The Oaks Plantation. Volunteers of Brookgreen Gardens, Murrells Inlet, SC.
- Careers in Archaeology. Myrtle Beach Middle School, Myrtle Beach, SC.

- Theodosia Burr Alston and The Oaks Plantation. Pierian Book Club, Myrtle Beach, SC.
- Archaeology at The Oaks Plantation. Coastal Carolina University - Georgetown, History Class, held at Brookgreen Gardens, Murrells Inlet, SC.
- Theodosia Burr Alston and The Oaks Plantation. Daughters of the American Revolution, Peter Horry Chapter, held at The Wall Building, Coastal Carolina University, Conway, SC.

Newell, Mark M.

- “With these Hands” 30 minute television documentary on the reconstruction of a 19th rice plantation flat for the Archaeological Research Trust. Filmed by Mr. Les Stringer, written and produced by Mark Newell.
- “Arthur C. Clarke’s Mysterious Universe” 15 minute segment on discovery and identification of a European Paleolithic Clactonian type chopper core in the Santee Canal. Aired international on the Discovery Channel.
- The Search for the CSS *H.L. Hunley*. Keynote speech, Annual Meeting of the Charleston Chapter, Sigma Xi.

Powell, Nena A.

- South Carolina Archaeology Week. Organized 130 programs statewide during SC Archaeology Week.
- Trip Leader to Belize, Guatemala, and Southern Mexico as a fund-raiser for the Archaeological Research Trust.
- A Glimpse into Belize and Guatemala: The Land and its People. Guest speaker at the Winyah Group meeting, Sierra Club, Georgetown.

- A Glimpse into Belize and Guatemala: The Land and its People. Guest speaker at the Bartram Group meeting, Sierra Club, Greenville.
- A Glimpse into Belize and Guatemala: The Land and its People. Guest speaker at the Lunz Group meeting, Sierra Club, Charleston.
- A Glimpse into Ecuador: The Galapagos Islands, The Amazon, the Andes. Guest speaker at the Bachman Group meeting, Sierra Club, Columbia.
- A Glimpse into Ecuador: The Galapagos Islands, The Amazon, the Andes. Guest speaker at the Explorers Club luncheon, Columbia.
- Belize, Guatemala, and Southern Mexico: Exploring The Homeland of The Maya. Guest speaker for staff at American Systems.
- Guatemala, and Southern Mexico: Exploring The Homeland of The Maya. Guest speaker for the Allendale Archaeological Chapter, Allendale.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Invited Speaker: The Archaeology Society of South Carolina. Rotary Club of Columbia, Columbia.
- Invited Speaker: SCIAA and SC Hobby Divers. Sport Divers Archaeology Conference, Litchfield-by-the-Sea.
- Invited Speaker: The Archaeology and Tourism of South Carolina. SC Water Resources Commission Edisto Basin Project Hearing, Orangeburg.
- 1994 Invited Speaker: H Marie Wormington Tribute. Denver Museum of Natural History. Via recording (11 July).

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

- 10,000 Years of Native American Interaction and Identity. Featured lecture, National Native American Month, Savannah River Site, Aiken, SC., and US Forest Service, Columbia, SC.
- Excavations at Small Shell Middens in Vicinity of Stallings Island. Presentation to Abbeville Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Recent Excavations at Stallings Shell Middens. Presentation to Savannah Chapter of the Society for Georgia Archaeology.

Sassaman, K. E. and M. M. Inkrot

- Native American Month Prehistoric Displays. DOE Headquarters Building and DOA Forest Services, Savannah River Site.
- Archaeological Education Program for Girl Scouts. Natural Resources/Environmental Education Program Classroom, Savannah River Site.

Smith, Steven D.

- Wild's African Brigade in the Siege of Charleston: History and Archaeology. Invited Speaker, Charleston's "Civil War Week, 1995" Sponsored by The Charleston Museum.
- The Search for Francis Marion's Snow's Island Camp. Charleston Chapter of the South Carolina Archaeological Society.
- The Search for Francis Marion's Snow's Island Camp. Georgetown County Historical Society, Georgetown, South Carolina.
- The Search for Francis Marion's Snow's Island Camp. Williamsburg

Historical Society, Kingstree, South Carolina.

- The Search for Francis Marion's Snow's Island Camp. Marion County Fox Trot Festival, Marion, South Carolina.

South, Stanley

- Poetry readings. Volunteers, students, and crew at the field expedition at Santa Elena, Parris Island, S.C.
- Story readings. Volunteers, students and crew at the field expedition at Santa Elena, Parris Island, S.C.
- Brick Technology in Uruguay. Volunteers and crew at Santa Elena, Parris Island, S.C.
- Impacts and Influences Between Early Spanish Explorers and Native Americans of South Carolina. The South Carolina Chapter of the Sierra Club-Bachman Chapter. Columbia.
- Excavating Bethabara, North Carolina - A Nostalgic Return 30 years later.
- The John Bartlam Site and Bartlam's Role in Early South Carolina Pottery.
- American Folklore in Daily Life. Department of English. Clemson University. Clemson.
- Recent Discoveries at Santa Elena. The Counsel on America's Military Past (CAMP). The Parris Island Museum. The U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Beaufort.
- Archaeology at Santa Elena. The Creative Retirement Center. The University of South Carolina. Beaufort.

Wingard, G.

- Display at Harvest Happenings Festival, Allendale, SC.
- Display at the Savannah River Site Boy Scout Jamboree.

K. PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEES AND OFFICES

Brooks, Mark J.

- GIS Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site
- Geoscience Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site
- Land Use Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site
- Environmental Coordinators Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site

Brooks, Richard D.

- Natural Resources Coordinating Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site
- Land Use Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site
- National Environmental Protection Act Coordinating Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site

Crass, David C.

- Secretary, Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists.
- Historical Archaeology Synthesis Committee, COSCAPA.
- Grants Committee, Archaeological Society of South Carolina Archaeology Week.
- Photographic Commodity Technical Committee, Department Of Energy-Savannah River Site.

- Member, Beech Island Heritage Corridor Committee.

DePratter, Chester B.

- Principal Humanities Scholar, The Melungeon Project Committee, N. Brent Kennedy, Project Director.

Forehand, Tammy

- Member, Beech Island Heritage Corridor Committee.
- Mentor, National Science Foundation Young Scholar's Program.
- Member Savannah River Site Education Committee.

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Task Force Member, National Park Service Site File Initiative Pilot Project.
- Designated Agency Task Force Member, Palmetto Conservation Fund.
- Co-Founder and Member, South Carolina Conservation Consortium.
- State Representative, Council of Professional Archaeologists ALERT Program.
- Co-Founder and Member, Anthropology, Museum and Zoo Educators (AMAZE) of South Carolina. Secretary: 1991-2, 1994-5.
- Board Member, The Palmetto Trust for Historic Preservation.
- President, University of South Carolina Chapter of Sigma Xi.

- National Chair, Wooden Artifact Group, American Institute for Conservation Historic and Artistic Works.
- Member, Internal Advisory Group, American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic works.
- Member, Museum Advocacy Team, American Association of Museums.

Lewis, George S.

- Board of Directors, Society for Georgia Archaeology.
- Ex-Officio, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Treasurer, Augusta Chapter of the Society for Georgia Archaeology.

Michie, James L.

- Board of Directors, Horry County Historical Society, Conway, South Carolina.
- Historical Research Committee, Friends of Brookgreen Gardens.

Pekrul, Sharon L.

- Membership Qualifications Committee, Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists.

Penner, Bruce

- Member Savannah River Site Education Committee.

Powell, Nena A.

- Statewide Coordinator, 3rd Annual South Carolina Archaeology Week.
- Co-Organizer, Seventh Annual Archaeology Field Day, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Local Arrangements Coordinator, 21st Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology, Archaeological Society of South Carolina, Columbia.

- Trip organizer to Town Creek Indian Mound for a joint meeting with the Archaeological Society of South Carolina and the North Carolina Archaeological Society.
- Co-Membership Chair and Secretary, Explorers Club of New York, Greater Piedmont Chapter.
- Secretary, South Carolina Chapter of Sierra Club.
- Program Chair, Bachman Group of South Carolina Sierra Club.
- National Council Delegate, South Carolina Sierra Club.
- State Delegate, Appalachian Regional Conservation Committee, South Carolina Sierra Club.
- Treasurer, Membership, and Publication Sales, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Administrative Assistant, Archaeological Research Trust Board.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Board Member, CrimeStoppers of the Midlands, Inc. (and Past Chairman).
- Board Member, Palmetto Trust for Historic Preservation.
- Chair, Concern for the Environment Committee, Rotary Club of Columbia, Rotary International.
- Board Member, Archaeological Society of South Carolina.
- Secretary, Society for American Archaeology.
- Loblolly Society.
- Greater Piedmont Chapter, Explorers Club (and Past Chairman).

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

- President (1994-95), Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists.

L. AWARDS

Leader, Jonathan M.

- Four Holes Indian Organization, Edisto Tribal Camp Program.
- South Carolina Federation of Museums, SOS Program.

Powell, Nena A.

- Silent Footprinter, South Carolina Chapter of Sierra Club, September 1994.
- Distinguished Service Award, Bachman Group of Sierra Club, December 1994.

Rippeteau, Bruce E.

- Distinguished Service Award, CrimeStoppers of the Midlands, CrimeStoppers International.

- Outstanding Partnership Award, US Forest Service, US Department of Agriculture. (Award was presented by US Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas.)
- Presidential Recognition Award, Society for American Archaeology (May 1995)
- Pilot for passengers who donated to Habitat for Humanity, Columbia Airshow.

Sassaman, Kenneth E.

- C. B. Moore Award for Excellence in Archaeology by a Young Scholar in Southeastern Studies. Lower Mississippi Survey and Peabody Museum, Harvard, 1994.

M. GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Brooks, Richard, and Mark Brooks

- *Archaeological Research Investigations on the Savannah River Plant Site*. US Department of Energy (\$602,692).

Crass, David Colin

- *British Council/British Embassy Grant for Historical Research in Northern Ireland*. British Embassy (\$6,000)*
- *New Windsor Township Study*. Archaeological Research Trust (\$500)*

DePratter, Chester B.

- *Graduate Research Assistant Funding*. Anonymous Benefactor (\$3,602)*
- *Santa Elena Archaeology*. Anonymous Benefactor (\$10,000)*
- *Radiocarbon Dates for Mississippian Cultures in the Wateree Valley*. Archaeological Research Trust (\$1,100)*

Goodyear, Albert C.

- *Chert Quarry Excavations*. Robert L. Stephenson Archaeological Research Fund (\$1,000)*

Leader, Jonathan M.

- *Brown's Ferry Vessel Frame*. Georgetown Steel, Inc. (\$40,000--in kind)*

Sassaman, Kenneth

- *MIMS Point Archaeological Project*. US Forest Service/USDA (\$8,000).
- *Victor Mills Site Analysis*. Robert L. Stephenson Archaeological Research Fund (\$1,500)*

Smith, Steven D.

- *Archaeological Survey: Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, LA*. National Park Service/DOI (\$129,960).
- *Historic Overview and Context of Settler Communities, Fort Polk, LA*. National Park Service/DOI (\$54,869)
- *SFRC DACA88-94-P*. US Army/DOD (\$3,318).
- *Folly Island Archaeological Publication*. National Park Service/DOI (\$3,288).

Smith, Steven D., and Christopher Ohm Clement

- *Survey of Poinsett Weapons Range, Sumter County, SC*. University of Illinois/US Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory (\$141,348).

South, Stanley

- *Discovery at Wachovia*. Archaeological Research Trust (\$800)*

* In-house funding or funding not otherwise reflected in SCIAA's overall budget figures.

XII. CODA

The South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, an administrative unit of the University of South Carolina, serves as the main state agency concerned with South Carolina's prehistoric and historical archaeology. It is both a university research institute and a state agency standing with the State Museum and the State Department of Archives and History. SCIAA operates under SC Statutes 60-13-210 et. seq., the enabling act for SCIAA, and 54-7-400 et. seq., the Underwater Antiquities Act, and is named in others.

SCIAA's research programs span 14,000 years of human occupation in the southeastern United States, from the earliest evidence of people in North America through historical times. SCIAA's dual role as a state agency and a university research institute combines research and public service. This responsibility is implemented in classroom activities in coordination with other governing bodies, at conferences, and directly by fieldwork where the vital data is being rapidly altered or lost. SCIAA stresses the importance of human prehistory and history in terms of material remains and their contexts and coordinates each project to derive the maximum benefit for research and public service. SCIAA is committed to providing the finest support for archaeological science and resource management in South Carolina. During 1994-1995, the internal organization of

the institute comprised the following divisions:

- 1—Administrative: Director and State Archaeologist, Business Manager, Special Assistant, Institute Secretary, and Buildings Manager
- 2—Office of the State Archaeologist: Deputy State Archaeologist, Information Management, Curation, conservation, and Publications
- 3—Underwater Archaeology: Deputy State Archaeologist for Underwater and staff who engage in a wide variety of research, compliance and underwater archaeological training activities from both the Columbia office and from their office on the N.S. Savannah in Charleston Harbor
- 4—Research: Associate Director for Research and staff cover a spectrum of historical and prehistoric archaeology
- 5—Savannah River Archaeological Research Program: a large ongoing research and management contract with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), located in Aiken, South Carolina, at DOE's Savannah River Site (SRS)
- 6—Cultural Resources Consulting: Archaeological Consultant and staff who do management and research contracts (primarily out-of-state so there is no competition with SC private enterprise) with the Departments of Defense, Interior, etc.

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State Curation Facility: 700 College Street, USC Campus

Underwater Field Office: NS Savannah, Charleston, SC

Conservation Facility: 510 Assembly Street, USC Campus

SRARP/DOE: Savannah River Site, Aiken, SC

Joint Archaeology Lab: USC-Coastal Carolina University, Conway, SC.

***Lithic tools and
ceramics
collected by
Eugene Wiles of
Calhoun Falls,
SC, are donated
to the Institute by
his family.***



